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CORSICANA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1946. —TWELVE PAGES

DECLARED DEAD - Lt.

phy Dean, 600 South 16th Street.

By JACK BELL

President Truman's nominee for

undersecretary of the Navy told

negan, Democratic National Com-

mittee Chairman and Postmaster

See PAULEY, Page 11

ELEPHUNES KING, IKAINS KUN

OPERATORS, MAINTEN-ANCE MEN PICKET OFFICE; NO CHANGE IN 2 DISPUTES

Local telephone service was interrupted for almost two hours Thursday morning before official notification of the settlement of and operator's unions walked out at 6 a. m. and a picket line was formed at the Southwestern Bell! Telephone Company Building at the northeast corner of the intersection of North Main street and West Fifth avenue. Supervisory employees manned the switchbords and handled emergency calls. The official information of the calling off of the strike was received about 7:20 a. m. and normal service was resumed by 8 a.

Machinists Still Out

The railroad strike situation slated for Monday was unchanged while the Bethlehem Supply Company (International Association of Machinists) strike started January 22 continued unchanged Thursday. service had been only slightly in- ph(to.)

terrupted. "We appreciate the public's cooperation and patience during the NEARL period when we were able only to handle emergency calls," W. L.

"We're glad the matter has been

public," Rex Cypert. maintenance union chairman and Corsicana district vice chairman of the maintenance union, said. Thursday morning was composed maintenance union. The pickets were withdrawn at 7:20 a. m.

See LOCAL STRIKE, Page 6

Allen Academy Band Serenades Daily Sun Staff

staff was serenaded .at 11:30 ic officials worried lest the policy can delegate reported today. o'clack this morning by the 80-piece appear aimed exclusively at Rus- It was the Russians' first show CAID LOOLNIAL II band from Allen Military Academy streets of Corsicana. .

Fat Stock Show, the musicians dictment of Argentine action durleft Allen at 6 o'clock this morn ing the war and by a three-power Wallis' home town, for a performance similar to that given in Cor-

traveling in three buses, a truck Wallis, who formerly played in Blizzard; Colder, group was accompanied by Ex-Lt. Bill Libby, assistant bandmaster, Not Freezing Here who was a pilot in the ATC three Not Freezing Here

Wallis is also an ex-serviceman

November 2. band's drum major. pedestrians congested the street dropped from 51 degrees at

the band played.

crashed into the water tower. The house also passed and sent tures may reach 28-30 degres to the senate these additional bills! for settlement of claims of which

the beneficiaries and amounts involved: Nolan V. Curry of Hillsboro, \$344, in connection with injuries? sustained by his minor son, Hershel Dean Curry, when an army? vehicle collided with the car in

which the latter was riding, in Fort Worth, June 21, 1945. Richard C. Ward of Corpus Christi, \$3,000, for injuries incurred when struck by a navy truck on Ward Island, Corpus Christi,

Feb. 12, 1945. W. E. Noah of Sweetwater, \$1,500 for injuries sustained Jan. 21, 1942 when his car was struck by an army truck at Alpine,

DELAY OF AGREEMENT NOTICE HERE HALTS SERVICE TWO HOURS Weakened Housing Bill Passed Cut Off; President May



TRUMAN SEEKS CHURCH SUPPORT-President Truman appealed directly for support by church-goers of his legislative program which ment and union, representatives has bogged down in congress, during an address at Columbus, O., at Thursday morning expressed pleas, a meeting of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. ure that the matters in controver- This shows the president (left) with Bishop G. Bromley of Oxnam, sy had been settled and normal council head, as the president prepared to start is address. (AP Wire-

Cluxton, district manager, stated MEET, DISCUSS WORLD MONETARY settled. It's better for all concerned, labor, management and the public." Bex Cypert, maintenance PROBLEMS; RUSSIA COMING IN

By JOHN F. CHESTER

–Russian observers will attend

ence of nearly two score nations

Announcement that Russia had

The sessions will formally orga-

belatedly accepted an invitation to

be represented was made at Wash-

nize the \$8,800,000,000 International

Monetary fund and the \$10,000,000-

000 International Bank. Both in

stutions, born at Bretton Woods

are aimed among other things at

promoting foreign trade on multi-

Russia has belatedly accepted an a

LONDON, March 7.-(Pr-Stain.

See SPAIN, Page 8.

SAIGON, Indochina, March 7 .--

French light cruiser Triomphant

The cruisers Triomphant and

Emile Bertin and escorting craft

were standing off Halpong, port of

Hanoi, the Indochina capital, with

The Triomphant withheld her

fire for 40 minutes but finally

opened up on the Chines infantry-

men with her five-inch guns, the

Frnech statement said. The French |

then withdrew. Liaison was sought

king said the exchange was due

to "technical difficulties" and that

French occupation of the port had

been delayed until Thursday,)

iried out at dawn today.

(Chinese dispatches from Chung-

with Chinese authorities ashore.

20,000 troops prepared to take over

occupation from Chinese forces.

lateral comparative basis. 🕟

land tomorrow.

lington today.

enance union, said. The picket line established early BLUNT TALK NOT FOR of six representatives from the operator's union and one from the RUSSIA ALONE, U.S. While a strike of engineers and trainmen has been called for Mon-

OFFICIALS POINT OUT ARGENTINA, FRANCO ALSO GET SPANKED

By ALEX SINGLETON WASHINGTON, March 7,--(AP)---This country's newly-stressed emphasis on blunt talk in world af Sun fairs has some American diplomat | nah, Ga., the office of an Ameri-

of interest in the meeting, although Acknowledging their concern the Soviet signed the 1944 Bretton after it had paraded through the privately today, these officials Woods pacts and was to have been made a point of noting that the the third heaviest contributor to Military airs boomed through the sting of frank words has been felt the International Fund and Bank windows of the office for about 10 in diametrically opposite camps- to be set up at Savannah. windows of the office for about 10 in diametrically opposite camps— to be set up at Savannah.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson that \$300,000 in Democratic cambrages from the society of Agriculture Anderson that \$300,000 in Democratic cambrages from the society of Agriculture Anderson that \$300,000 in Democratic cambrages from the society of Agriculture Anderson that \$300,000 in Democratic cambrages from the society of Agriculture Anderson that \$300,000 in Democratic cambrages from the society of Agriculture Anderson that \$300,000 in Democratic cambrages from the society of Agriculture Anderson that \$300,000 in Democratic cambrages from the society of Agriculture Anderson that \$300,000 in Democratic cambrages from the society of Agriculture Anderson that \$300,000 in Democratic cambrages from the society of Agriculture Anderson that \$300,000 in Democratic cambrages from the society of Agriculture Anderson that \$300,000 in Democratic cambrages from the society of Agriculture Anderson that \$300,000 in Democratic cambrages from the society of Agriculture Anderson that \$300,000 in Democratic cambrages from the society of Agriculture Anderson that \$300,000 in Democratic cambrages from the society of Agriculture Anderson that \$300,000 in Democratic cambrages from the society of Agriculture Anderson that \$300,000 in Democratic cambrages from the society of Agriculture Anderson that \$300,000 in Democratic cambrages from the society of Agriculture Anderson that \$300,000 in Democratic cambrages from the society of Agriculture Anderson that \$300,000 in Democratic cambrages from the society of Agriculture Anderson that \$300,000 in Democratic cambrages from the society of Agriculture Anderson that \$300,000 in Democratic cambrages from the society of Agriculture Anderson that \$300,000 in Democratic cambrages from the society of Agriculture Anderson that \$300,000 in Democratic cambrages from the society of Agriculture Anderson that \$300,000 in Democratic cambrages from the society of Agriculture Anderson that \$300,000 in Demo master, a former resident of Cor- as well as in the Soviet Union. | ers, however, does not necessarily dustry today that a nationwide ef- oil men if the government did not sicana, arranged the special con- These officials, who must remain mean their formal participation. cert. The band stood between the unnamed, said critics of American Russia's position in regard Sun office and the post office. foreign policy should remember the whole international monetary En route to Fort Worth to partithat American notes protesting setup has long been considered der in foreign areas occupied by denied this. ticipate in the opening ceremonies Russia's plans in Manchuria and of the Southwestern Exposition and Iran were preceded first by an in-

See DIPLOMACY, Page 6 lads and others big boys, were truck Panhandle Has Bad

By The Associated Press and received his dicharge last! A heavy blizzard struck the Panhandle near noon today, bringing and the Near East. Cadet Capt. R. J. Crump, whose snows to Pampa and Amarillo and home is in Fort Worth, is the a dust storm which cut visibility to half a block in Lubbock. | corporate Spain into the Axis and so to dominate the Mediterranean,

A large crowd of motorists and At Pampa, the temperature in front of the Sun office while o'clock to '38 at noon, and earlier snows had turned into rain. At Amarillo, weathermen deand the mercury had dropped to 33 degrees at 1 p. m. Rain preceded the snow at Amarillo.

OF DAMAGES TO TEXAS ed the snow at Amarillo.

Other sections of the state had IN FRENCH-CHINESE high winds but no rain except scat. tered showers on the gulf coast The cold wave, somewhat modi-ied, is expected to reach Central INDOCHINA BATTLES fied, is expected to reach Central Texas tonight. At Dallas, 70 de-WASHINGTON, March 7.—(P)—I grees were recorded at 1 p. m... The House passed and sent to the Minimum of 24-28 degrees is ex- (A)-Chinese artillerymen who opensenate a bill for the payment of pected in the Panhandle during ed fire on a French naval vessel

\$13,439 to San Diego, Tex., for the night with 28-32 degrees ex- and troop force off Haipong harthe destruction of the municipal pected on the South Plains. Cen- bor yesterday killed at least 10 water tank, tower, fire siren, and tral Texas may expect a low in the soldiers and severely damaged the a garage when a navy plane middle and upper 30s. In extreme Northwest Texas, tempera- the French said today.

You've Been at His Side

TOROM Pearl Harbor to Tokyo L'you kept the Red Cross at his side. He still needs you . . . needs your Red Cross to help banish the loneliness he faces in faraway lands overseas.

YOUR Red Cross CILLE MUST CARRY ON

PRICE CEILINGS AND SUBSIDIES STRIPPED

SENATE GIVEN CRIPPLED VERSION OF TRUMAN'S VETS' HOMES PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(A)— Stripped of provisions for construction ubsidies and price cellings on existing housing, the administration's housing bill finally passed the house today.

A 357 to 24 roll call vote sent the bill to the senate. House action followed a week! of debate during which administration forces were repeatedly defeated in efforts to retain original administration recommendations. Democrats voted against the bill, erator, has been officially declar- ment Buildings.

No Subsidies Voted Absent from the measure as it i headed into a new fight in the senate was any mention of subsidies received his wings at Lubbock Feb. to spur home construction. The bill includes a provision for price ceilings on new construction. That the subsidy fight would be renewed in the senate was indicat-

ed when Sen. Kilgore (D-W.Va) assailed the house action as serious blow to the nation's econ-SAVANNAH, Ga., March 7--(AP) omy" in a statement, Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt said the much-amended bill Hannegan, Porter was in such shape it would not Hannegan, the Interpations Interpretary conferopening on nearby Wilmington Isachieve the goal of 2,700,000 new

> "Nobody Knows" Provisions Rep. Keefe (W-Wis) declared the legislation had ben "amended up one side and down the other. No- Pauley Testifies body knows what's in it." Keefe is the one who delayed! final action on the measure last night by insisting on a reading of

the engrossed text-the official printed copy in amended form See HOUSING, Page 6

the International Monetary confer-ence opening tomorrow at Savan-CAID LCCLFILIA AU

WASHINGTON, March 7.-(APr-) gested to him at the conference fort to conserve food for ship- press a suit for title to tidelands of DELHI INDIA sential for the maintenance of or- Democratic National treasurer, has American troops.

in international politics, the secre- had left and when only Abe Fortas, of Old Delhi today by police who ing and stopped over in Wortham, denunciation of Franco's Spanish Franco Keeps Issue of the countries where our troops was present. are now stationed might well un- Pauley's statement came after nying a government-sponsored Vic-Of His Regime Hot, leash pressures and forces that the Senate Naval Committee, which tory Week parade.

would upset the very delicate bal- has been considering his nominaThe one-story rambling Town

day that her government aided mestic food costs.

by preventing Axis domination of trade corporations-including pro- men. the Mediterranean, North Africa cessors, wholesalers, retailers, hotels, restaurants and bakers-met most of today and tonight Jan. 10, 1941. We saw the in- | ficials to help draft a program for | tention of the two dictators to in- voluntary food conservation.

THREE KILLED WHEN FACTIONS CLASH IN

NATION TROUBLED BY STRAINED RELATIONS WITH SOVIET RUSSIA

persons were killed today before the Parliament Building in a bat tle between leftist Tudeh party members and supporters of the right wing. Five additional sons were wounded before Gendarmes formed a ring around Par- flow of morning business calls got | er of the government." liament Square and halted the dis- under way. orders. It was the fourth day of j before the Parliament

Squads of goosestepping soldiers Nineteen Republicans and five Oksenkrug, co-pilot on a B-24 Lib- the streets leading to the Parlia-

the motion of Rep. Jessie Sumner | cording to a message received by | dozen other places in the city. (R-III) to send the legislation back his wife, Mrs. Myrta Oksenkrug. | (A Moscow radio announcement to committee, by a 304 to 76 vote. He had been missing since Feb. said Russia would appoint a new 19, 1945, over Yugoslavia. He was Ambasasdor to Iran "for the furth- chairman for the an instrument instructor two years, or strengthening of friendly before entering pilot training and lations. Red Intentions Clouded

> 1944. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. tradictions. nold, live at 1611 Nelson Avenue, ian troops, including an artillery ers, and some 11,000 Texas tele- agreement before the deadline. New York City. His wife and 17- battery, camped at Veramin. 20 phon workers made ready to re- At 8 a. m. (CST) officials of the

months-old son. Kerry, live with miles southeast of the capital af-turn to their jobs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mur- | ter starting for three eastern and | northeastern cities which it had by the Russians. The Minister of War, Gen. Sepe-

hbod Amir Ahmedi, said in an in- settled. Pickets paraded for terview that the force had been stopped by the Russians at Garmsar, 60 miles southeast of Tehran. on Wednesday and had been held up since.

Prince Fireuz, Premier Qavam's propaganda director, declared how. ever that the Iranian troops were "not stopped by the Russians but to work. WASHINGTON, March 7-(A)only stopped to rest." Edwin W. Pauley said today two frankan Troops Ready other government officials were

present during the entire conversation when Harold L. Ickes charged Pauley with offering "the raw- pecting to move on within 48 of service occurred est proposition ever made to me." hours.

Announcement of the Red ar-17:10 in Waco. Pickets were my's action, made by the Iranian duty for a brief period. See IRAN, Page 11

General, and OPA chieftain Paul Porter left Ickes' office together after a conference Sept. 6, 1944. Ickes has testified Pauley sug-

By PAUL MASON Tekes has said the proposal was Stressing the importance of food made after Hannegan and Porter | persons were injured in the heart

ances manitaining existing author-tion nearly a month, recessed Hall of Old Delhi was left in ruins abruptly until tomorrow morning. by incendiaries. Other places burn-Appearing before the house His account of the Ickes' confer-ed included a small postoffice and the allied powers during the war | Spekesmen from nearly 40 food know "what is wrong" with oil and meetings of more than five and financial stability in these hard persons were banned.

Pauley said he plans to work There were no incidents, how-"Hitler planned to enter Spain with Anderson and department of another statement he hopes to 15,000 troops parading in celebra-1;" See INDIA, Page 8.

short-lived telephone strike, ment in long distance service.

But in all cases normal service government "because we have alwas restored before the heavy ways bowed in respect to the pow-

before they were recalled.

short while before the main tele- | tance calls were curtailed with Pickets in Dallas likewise were Dallas at 8 a. m. (EST). Pickets on duty for only a few mirutes. employes hurried to their

pute had been settled. at 6:30 and all employes returned

before it started. Ahmedi said he had been ad- Pickets at Wichita Falls were vised the Iranian troops were ex-I recalled at 7:20. No interruption

war ministry, came as Premier Ah- Service at Plainview was curreporters that he, Robert E. Han- | med Qavam es Saltaneh prepared | tailed from 6 a. m. until 7.20. Fifty operators were affected. 000 British credit. Pickets did their picketing by sit-]

IRAN STILL RIOTING Name Rail Factfinders

NO. 35.

Bell Subscribers

By The Associated Press. Texas literally slept through the Though officially called off before the 6 a. m. deadline, union leaders in Texas were not notified soon enough to prevent a cuitail-In Houston the walkout lasted only five minutes. In other places head of the Engineers, said yesterthe time varied from 30 minutes day that the brotherhoods would

Pickets Quickly Recalled.

During the brief emergncy per-Paul in full combat kit marched through iod only essential long distance any work stoppage from 30 to 60 calls were accepted by the Southwestern Bell Telephon Company, The house earlier had refused ed dead by the war department ac- Fighting then broke out at a These were handled by a skoleton forc of supervisory employes, not affected by the original strike call. Telephone Workers Union manibers, was notified shortly before for 17 hours to avert the walkout. 7 a. m. that the nationwide dis-8, 1944. Lieutenant Oksenkrug left | Russia's intentions in northeas- pute had been settled by the Itoo late to prevent interruption of for overseas duty in November, tern Iran remained clouded in con. granting of weekly wage increas. [service in several cities where picles of from \$5 to \$8. He immedi- kets either had jumped the gun B. Oksenkrug, and a brother, Ar- | Fifteen hundred motorized Iran-lately notified other Texas, lead- | or failed to receive word of the

> 45 Workers Out. In Houston 45 workers on duty vey showed service was normal been announced were evacuated at 6 a. m. left their jobs but re- throughout the country. turned immediately when it was.

announced the strike had been

places when they heard the dis-At Austin pickets were recalled

Laredo reported the strike over

Service was back to normal at lings on nomination of Edwin W.

The strike ended at 7:20 at Paris. Seventy-five pickets paraded during the curtailment. Pickets were withdrawn at 7:20 Bermuda aviation agreement. at Tyler and normal service was

R. A. LeMond, vice chairman See TEXAS STRIKES, Page 6

By The Associated Press. off today, just 25 minutes before 6 a. m. (EST) deadline, and White

soon" in a move to head off a coast-to-coast railroad tieup set for Monday. The Brotherhoods of Railway Trainmen and Locomotive Engineers have notified their 300,000

members to start a progressive walkout at 6 a. m. (EST) Monday, which they said would cripple the nation's rail systems. However, Alvanley Johnston "consider" any action taken by the

Under the Railway Labor Act, Pickets hardly took their places | Presidential appointment of an emergency board to investigate a days, until the panel has had an opportunity to review the issues and submit recommendations. Collapse of the scheduled telephone strike came as time began

Board Halts Strike.

running out for government concilliators who had striven incessantly However, the settlement came American Telephone and Telegraph company in New York said a sur-Texas Service Cut.

In Texas, where word of the lagreement came too late, long disonly a skeleton force on duty in in Oklahoma City were not withdrawn until an hour after the settlement. Pickets paraded before See LABOR, Page 8.

Today In Washington

By The Associated Press Senate--In recess until Friday. Naval committee continues hear-Pauley to be undersecretary of the

Banking committee resumes con-

sideration of proposed \$3,750,000,-Special atomic committee conting in an automoble near the ex- siders control legislation at closed door session. Commerce committee questions

State Department spokesman about House—Meets for showdown vote on battered housing bill, Banking committee hears Secreltary of Agriculture Anderson on OPA extension.

NEW DELHI, March 7-4/P)—Six SWITZERLAND ONE OF FEW LANDS tary declared "starvation in any former undersecretary of interior, of the countries where our troops was present." sought to halt a growing wave of disorder and incendiaries accompa-FINANCIAL STABILITY AFTER WAR

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

postwar days.

That's an amazing circumstance, mark that the country's relative America's atom bomb secrets. ford a full explanation. Neutrality has helped, but I think | theft attempt. Ining deeper than that. Thrift, hon- | tiously in discussing the inquiry

Swiss on their feet. seen in the fact that there has reported theft efforts here and been virtually no black market | those recently announced in Can-[The Swiss don't hold with making ada, Wood replied. "I don't know." profit out of the distress of their The Canadian government has

in this land where there are few ing data about the atomic bomb. rich and few really poor, but where Moscow has said the data obtained yodeling on a mountain peak be- | from Canadian citizens was of no fore breakfast is the prerogative of special interest to Soviet authoriall classes. Switzerland is com- | ties. paratively wealthy and yet about | Wood said the committee had aulits only natural resource is water. thorized him to say: The country is mainly dependent | vestigation for several months to

economic hat trick by the simple energy. expedient of importing raw mater. "Information we have secured lais, fabricating them and export- shows decidedly that there are efing enough of the finished products forts being made to obtain inforto maintain favorable trade bal- | mation that the United States povances abroad under normal cir- ernment hasn't authorized to be cumstances. There we have the backlog. With

his to keep the home fires burn. | country trying to obtain this inforling, the Swiss have other useful mation in an illegal way. Interests. Nature took most of

Bee MACKENZIE, Page 4

ifornia oil operator, demanded to der curfew tonight. Processions tries of Europe having economic

but while there's some truth told newsmen the committee had In that observation it doesn't af-! authorized him to announce that an investigation has disclosed the [we find the roots of success run-] Wood phrased his remarks cau-

Asked whether the investigation good illustration of this is showed any connection between the

accused Russia of attempting to So things are looking bright obtain secret information, includ-

"We have been conducting an inon imports, including part of its see if subversive forces are at work against the government in connec-The hard-working Swiss do the tion with development of atomio

"American people may be involved, but it is primarly a foreign at-

WINDOW WASHER CHEATS DEATH-Window washer Thomas Minick, 52, (left-arrow) hangs by one Unconfirmed reports said the French landings were finally car. strand of his safety belt which broke while he was working on the fifth floor of a Chicago department latore. "Whewi" says Minick (right) after he was pulled to safety. (AP Wirephoto).

congressmen that the world food newsmen in which he struck out shortage made continuance of at Ickes and others who say they price controls and subsidy way. fighting back against the movement abroad for replacement of the Franco regime, maintained toments imperative to hold down doin a top Navy post. Pauley, a Calin a top Navy post. Paule

on ever, along the six-mile route of because Switzerland is in the cen- WASHINGTON, March 7,-(AP)ter of the continental chaos pro- The house committee investigating duced by the Hitlerian conflict. Of un-American activities said today course, this gives rise to the re-| foreign agents are trying to steal prosperity is the reward of neutral- | Chuirman John S. Wood (D-Ga.)

> esty, a high moral code and nation. With reporters. He declined to al unity are what have kept the name the nations involved.

"There are influences in this

FRENCH SEND NOTE OF BRITISH BRIDE AND SON OF CORSICANA LOCAL OFFICE OF OF GOD FOR GIFTS

Ladies Missionary Council Assembly of Cool Church, 403 South Fourteenth street Constrains, has

Fourteanth street Constants has been featured a letter from Roman has been featured a letter from Roman framework of the local congregation for a package received there. The letter exhibited by Rev. J. E. Indow, pastor, was dated farmory th, and was from Mrs. Jeanney Mischer Pierre Shoule is pastor of Housen. The letter said that in 1940 many houses and states were destroyed and empthed and since there is almost nothing in the stones. The message pointed out the invessity for the people to hide from the Gastapo or go to the country for the control white some were piles oness and others, were departed. The message said that some 3, 600 "were saved since 1931" in France with about the same 3. scattered among in millions of un ballevers and outlined the carry ing of the message to those need ing it depaits the physical handread

Relatives At Rites Mrs. Fugene Flkins

a) of the late Mrs. Eugene Ethins of Dallas on Thomson Were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Emmons. Mrs. Adins Shee and daughter, Mar. garet, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matthows, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matthows, Mr. and Mrs. July Bentley Mr. and Mrs. Will Shitley, Dr. M. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Livyd Share, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Easton, Leon Cherk Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dunbar, Mesdance Chester Jas. shift Miss buttle butter, Mr. Butter and dampher, Javine, of Dallas, Mrs. Phil Shoets and daughter Sandra, of Sweetwater Text. Sgt. Wilson Lee Sims of Abiliane Mrs. Cura bustered the very first thing we bicket at Eart. Worth



Instantly relief from head each dis-tress starts to come when you put a little Va-tro-not in each most il. Also —It helps prevent many colds from developing it used in time! 'Try it! Follow directions in pankage.

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THANKS TO ASSEMBLY SOLDIER ARRIVE, WEARY BUT THRILLED INTERNAL REVENUE

Daily Son Staff. A travel weavy English war lights and her 13 months old son rested in Corsteans today.

tents, her four sisters and two brothers with "some reluctance." but she's awfully glad to be in Tusus.

"I've heard from my husband, as Out-of Town Friends, well as everybody on the train coming down that Texas is the most wonderful place in the world." the young bible exclaimed, "and I'm sure it is not" She and Orandi John, who is

Out of town relatives and were on the fluer Argentina a fort figures in attendance at the times inglit before discussioning last Sut of the late Mrs. Eugene Ethius utilar at the flucton five pier in New York They entrained for Corsteans bunday spent a day in St. Louis between trains, and were not in Tyler at 10:30 last night by Bergeant Batta Thrilled,

Thrilled.

"I was terribly surprised and thrilled to find him there," she said this morning "We'd thought he'd be here in Corsteams waiting for us"

Short charty Oranh John gurgt

ry Dunbar, Mesdamez Chester Jas 186, Tracs Murrell John Bolth, ed 2001 naturally throughout the Mrs. Dick Burke and daughter, interview in spite of a rash which Katherine Miss Edith Burke, Mr

Inasternal

husband

After that the trio will drive out to Angus to visit the in bays, Mrand Mrs. O. I. Betts, who are auxious to see their new daughter and grandson. They'll be in Angula week or so, and then travel around to see the country a bit in the car which Betts bought last week for this very purpose.

Auxious To shop.
Before they start traveling, Mrs. Petts is auxious to visit the Corricana shops and see what she can thind to wear.

Mrs. Dorothy Avant vs. L. D. Avant, divorce granted.

Mrs. Mary Lon Ivle vs. Warren of Livie, divorce granted.

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can a snops and see what she can that to wear.

"It was grand in St. Louis," she said. "The Red Cross took me through the shops, and I saw more things than I had seen in years and years. We've had no clothes or food for six years, you know."

"After I buy a dress I'd next like to yistt a fruit shop," she excluding the last that the column was fined for operating a first last the column.

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MRS. HAROLD BETTS AND ORAMH JOHN

was a companied of the companied of the

"After I only a dress, but text the ovisit a fruit shop," she excluding. One was fined for operating and I want a bawnana more than valide that was over length by inviting."

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A A Rupleson was probate administration was administration was deceased.

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varro Hotel, to find in her room OPEN SATURDAY

a large bouquet of red roses from the local Rad Cross. "They must have known these were my favorites," she smiled.

Worked In War Plant,
During the long, weary war years when roses and bananas and new dresses were forgotten, Mrs.
Betts worked in a Blackpool war blant, assembling airplane switch-boards. Bofore that she had lived with her family at Torquay in Devon County, a quiet holiday resort.

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W. H. Eullerton et ux to W. E. Hoge, lot 8 and part lot 7, block 10. Dawson, \$50.

County Attorney's Office, One complaint was accepted for swinding with a worthess check and one for desarbing the peace.

Sheriff's Office

One was transferred from the city jath for burglary and two were arrested for affray.

Probate Court

Mrs. Emma Payne was appointed administrix to the estate of face P. Payne deceased

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Family Reunion Held THREE LOCAL MEN In E. G. Rice Home

Mesdames B. N. McClure of Union City, Tenn., and A. L. Kel ton of Dallas, who were guests in the home of their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rice, for several days last week, were ininseveral days last week, were joined on Sunday by their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rice and son, Doris, of Venus, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chatfield and son, Charles and A. L. Kelton of Dallas and Mrs Eugene E. Rice of this city and en-joyed a family reunion—the first time that the two Rice brothers and

years.
First Lieut. Eugene E. Rice, who is stationed at Barksclale Field, La., visited in the home of his pa-rents on Sunday evening but did not arrive in time for the reunion.

Louislana.

Dallas. Fort Worth, Tyler, Longview, and Wichita Falls already have dad groups.

Dr. Luther Gulick, himself the father of two daughters, was the organizer of Cang Fire as a character building project for girls.

Undergoes Operation.

Boyce Martin, Jr., underwent a second major operation at Baylor Hospital in Dallas Thursday morning. He is reported to have stood the operation well.

The patient has been in the hospital since Monday and will have to remain several weeks Hismother was with him and will remain through Sunday.

Literary Society

SAN MARCOS March 6.—(Spl.)

Home, Corsicana, freshman student at the Southwest Texas State Teachers' College, has recently been initiated into the Allie Evans Literary Society. This is one of the outstanding organizations for girls on the SWTTC campus.

A. A. Cox, John Autry, and Glenn Palmer qualified for their private flyers license today after taking flight checks at Highway 75 air-

port.
U. R. Graham and N. C. Mood,
CAA flight inspectors from Dallas,
conducted the examinations In the
future, T. H. Hogle, who operates
a flying service at the field, will be qualified to give the flight checks for flyers in this vicinity.

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7th Cotton Research

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Sanitation Meeting

Dr. Will Miller, acting director of the Corsicana-Navarro Health

HEAVY RAINS HAMPER SOIL CONSERVATION

severely damaged by spilling excess terrace water on raw slopes and unprotected roadside ditches. Farmers that sodded waterways in past years are now reaping the

WORK, REPORT SAYS

FEW FARMERS SUCCEED
IN TERRACING AND
SODDING PROJECTS

Excessive rains during the winter and spring months of the past three years has greatly hampered of Navarro-Hill District cooperators, according to G. O. Ferguson of the Soil Conservation Service.

"A few more hardy farmers have sodding or seeded pastures and drainageways," he said, "And some have mudded the grass in and others have done the work between showers."

The district program and plan points out the dangers of barren pastures and unprotected terrace outlets. Many farms have been family of children took to this job in past years are now reaping the benefits of the present excellent terrace program.

Cooperators inclued in this list are as follows: C. A. Middleton, J. C. West, W. T. McKee, Drane Estate, W. C. Pearce, T. D. Salter, E. J. Hall, W. A. Lang, Marvin Wallace, J. H. Trone, Lewis David, J. D. Walker, of Corsicana. L. C. Boswell, Byron Perry, Raymond Worsham, A. T. Watson, S. B. Watson, Glenn Bell and George Mitchell, of Barry; J. L. Baker, Drane: Morris Crawford, and John Beck, of Kerens; C. C. McClung, Angus; J. W. Richards, Richland; Bedney Hooser, W. V. Harrison, and Wm. S. Bigbie, Frost; L. B. Bonner and Olan Castles of Eureka.

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Texas, July 8 and 9

WACO, March 7.—(Spl.)—Plans for the seventh annual Cotton Research Congress, a world-know who reigned as Queen of New Orle leans' Mardi Gras (AP Wirepholito).

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Colonel Jackson said that the program and exhibits would be selected.

Robert Mitchell, Soil Conservation Service, gives the following advice regarding the sodding of Bermuda Grass: "It is safe to sod Bermuda when there is sufficient moisture and the ground isn't frozen. When sodding, soil should be shakem from roots to prevent cumbersome handling and excessive labor in hauling. Sprigs should be kept moist and fropped and covered in moist loose soil. Grass for planting should be covered by a sack or tarpaulin to prevent drying by sun or wind. Roots should be covered in the furrow immediately after being dropped."

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CUTTON CONTINUES Do You Know What BE IMPORTANT CROP IN NAVARRO COUNTY LUBBOCK, Tex, March 7—(P)— Leaving no doubt of their intention Lubbock city officials have amended the city zoning ordinance defining a dance hall as "any place open to the public in which persons move with either backward, forward, or side steps, leaps or jumps regulated or accompanied by music."

SEVEN-STEP PROGRAM IS BEING INAUGURATED IN THIS SECTION

Cotton is still by far the most important crop grown in Navarro County and in recognition of that fact local approval has been ex-pressed to inaugurate the Seven-Step Cotton program here, as being done throughout the cotton growing region, according to H. C. Robinson, county agent.
This decision was reached at a

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Carter New A&P Store

Head; Amason Moved

W. D. Carter has succeeded L. R. Amason as manager of the A. and P. Store here, according to announcement, with Amason transfer-superior and foreign markets, both from a scientific and economic stand-sack or tarpaulin to prevent drying by sun or wind. Roots should be covered in the furrow immediately after being dropped."

Heads of cogress committees appointed by Colonel Jackson include Gibb Gilchrist, president of Texas A. and M. College, program; L. F. Murray, Waco, arrangements; Dr. D. T. Killough, dual farm.

Cotton Program

Because of its importance and the fact that farmers, in cooperation with other groups, can do something about production. ginning and marketing, the Seven Step Cotton program has been developed and includes, Robinson declar-

ed and includes, Robinson declar ed, the following important points:

1. Fit cotton into balanced farm-

of the Corsicana-Navarro Health Department, talked on "Sanitation" at a meeting of the Society of Assocoated Sanitarians in the Navarro Hotel Wednesday evening.

Fred Blucher gave the welcoming address. About 50 representatives from Austin, Waco. Fort Worth, Dallas, Mexin, McKinney and Sherman attended. 4. Do each job at the right time, utilizing machinery and labor sav-

ing short cuts.

Insects, Diseases 5. Control insects and diseases by treating seed and plants.
6. Pick and gin for higher grade, clean, white cotton, of which there is a shortage.
7. When you've produced good cotton have it cleared for grade

and staple; know its value.

As a culmination of the meeting, a decision was reached to conduct a County Contest of interested cotton producers as sponsored by the state-wide Cotton Committees of Peras Awards in the form tees of Pexas. Awards in the forn of certificates of merit will be pre-sented the two most outstanding cotton growers as determined by a county committee to be named at a later late.

Twenty Australian Brides Of Texans En Route "Home"

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 7—(AP)—Twenty war brides en route to Texas were in the party of 38 brides with 21 children who passed through here. They arived in San Francisco Tuesday from Australia on the Monterey.

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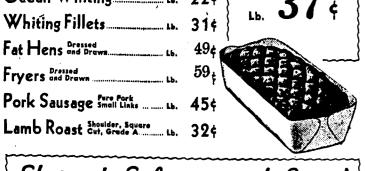
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FORMER BOSS OF ST.

LOUIS CARDS SAYS

THEY CAN BE BEAT

By CHIP ROAL

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor. FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 7.—(AP.—Billy Southworth isn't making any predictions for his Boston Braves, but he does think the St. Louis Cardinals "can be bent" this year.

Coming from the former pilot

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OUR BOMB BUSINESS

argue about the atom, as mit, not very well fitted as they have been doing lately regards current times and -as long as they don't start problems. fighting over it. A little mys-tery adds to the interest of done, and it can and will be life, but a big and growing done in the American way.

mystery, involving international problems and practices, is not so good. And maintain his dignity. neither Uncle Sam nor Sister Canada wants to get tangled al advisers, regardless of in European complications party. of any kind. If there must If the British nation can be "spy rings" in operation, let them keep to their own side of the world; and if her, surely Americans we're wise, we'll keep to should be able to do it.

As for the atomic business, with its mysteries and perils, many Americans are

Action our secrets as quietly and effectively as we can.

LOOSE MONEY

Here is a sensible little statement about the economic stuation, from Sumner Slichter, writing in Time Magazine:

"By far the most important reason for expecting prices to remain stable is the good sense and self-restraint of the American people. The government has no controls adequate to keep the huge quantities of purchasing power, which people now hold, from producple now hold, from producting an upward rush in prices, if millions of persons were to decide that they preferred to hold much less money and much greater to be examined before to be examined before the production of the indiantal states of the prices of

naturally inclined to follow family while having all they the latter course, and have could do to support the old.

Abilene Stars Out Of

Department of Agriculture officials are abroad in
the land urging greater
planting of grain this spring.
The goal is an increase of
9,000,000 acres over last
year, and slightly less live
union successful, it might
believed the might of displayment of displayment of this week. Murther the land urging greater
OCEAN TRAVEL

It did seem mighty good
to see the announcement of the team, has had a fever from a sinus infection.

Coach Jake Eentley said last night that the two starters may join the squad Friday, but he is not counting on using them against the Greenville Lions that a famous steamer live that

Most of them will plant with board meals are to be on a pleasure, and others with "wartime restricted basis," a grim sense of duty. But to say nothing of what they there is no fear that Ameri- would be, once the passencans will not raise to the ger arrived in England. Nor present need as they always are tourists going to flock to have done to relieve suffer- Europe this summer. Things ing when they know about over there are not such as to it. It is good to have people attract the comfort-loving, here thinking and working iuxury-spoiled American. It for peoples in other lands isn't quite sporting, either, as well as for themselves, for people who do not need Feeding the hungry helps to to travel to be eating food unify the world.

THE JOB OF GOVERN- those who have really suffered, and still suffer, from

Of all our human arts, the art of government is pertheless, to know that war haps the most difficult.

The art of difficult are the second to the second the second to the and changing times like could go if he wanted to. these, when the world is uneasy and parties and nations so much worried about what must be driven with a sure may happen some time that and steady hand, by men they can't do anything about who know what is going on what's happening right now. ideals of what to do about.

United States has been name of Adolf Hitler Square caught unexpectedly in a to United Nations Square. situation surprisingly like that developed after the "America is going pladeath of Abraham Lincoln, ces!" chortles an enthusias-The President himself never tic patriot. Sure! We're goexpected to occupy the pressinng forward, backward, in, idential office and in some out, up, down and sideways.

Edgar A. Guest

MUSICAL OUTCAST Once I tried to be tenor of a bar-ber shop quartette.

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There were other sad occasions is

Then I yodeled "Danny Dever" and
"The Road to Mandalay."
But, "You're off the key" they snorted in a most derisive way

As a basso last I solved, but I woke them from their sleep— The many, many brave hearts who are slumbring beath the deep And the guests assembled snickered and a wag inquried of me: Are you really sensick, brother, or

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It is all right for the more essential ways he is, as he or less United Nations to himself would readily ad-

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It is probably inevitable perils, many Americans are beginning to wish we had never got into it. But having got into it up to our necks, we are definitely committed to such a powerful form of defense, while shying others from our secrets as quietly and effectively as we can.

It is probably inevitable that some degree of financial inflation should develop now, in the form of higher wages and prices, but it is strange that any person or group should deliberately encourage inflation. If the nation is destined for such an experience it will come.

preferred to hold much less apolis Superior Court, ought This is not a fly-by-night league."
money and much greater quantities of goods."

Fortunately a large number of Americans are not naturally inclined to follow family while hearing all them.

been pretty well trained A financial examination lately to keep their surplus might be good for first marnings. At least if a couple is needed for useful purposes.

MORE GRAIN ACREAGE

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year, and slightly less livestock products. This is part
of the plan to send life-giving grains to Europe and
Asia.

Back-yard gardens will be

Issee the announcement of effernoon.

a famous steamer line that
transatlantic sailings have
been resumed between New
the new of the United States will be
discussed by Mrs. R. N. Elliot at
the regular luncheon session of
the Nevin Club on Saturday at
with its recommendation to 12:30 o'clock at Kinsloo House.

Circle II, WSCS, First Methodist Church, will meet in Mrs.
George T. Jester's Sunday School
Classroom on Monday afternoon at
the regular luncheon session of
the Nevin Club on Saturday at
it is recommendation to 12:30 o'clock at Kinsloo House. Back-yard gardens will be "see your local travel urged on Americans again. agent." To be sure, shipand using space needed by

local devastation. Especially so in doubtful enough so that a person

History in a sentence: Bucharest, the capital of Ru-The government of the mania, has changed the

augmenting a headache



"Pity the Family" was the topic discussed by Miss Jo Ann Millican, assistant county home demonstration agent, at a neeting of the Roane 4-H club March 4 at the Hoons school

the Roane 4-H club March 4 at the Roans school.

Three new inembers received were Elsie Lynn, Vada May Keller and Fay Keller. All members were present to answer roll call, to repeat the motto and pledge. The opening song was "Down By the Old Mill Stream." Next meeting of the group is scheduled March 25.

Piano Ensemble Players Meeting Held On Tuesday

The Piano Ensemble Palyers met in regular session at Kinsloe House on Tuesday morning with Mes-dames S. K. Brietz and Lawrence Fauber as hostesses and program

program.

"Lenten Meditation" by Rogers was presented by Mesdames W. M. Forester and H. E. Smalling, and Mesdames Dan Miller and M. S. Dockum contributed "By the Cathedral" by MacDonald.

"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" by Brahms was played by Mesdames Richard Dockum and Chas. Highnote.

After three years' service in the Office of Engineers of the Eighth Service Command, Walter Blair. former Corsionan, has returned to the Rate Department of the T.P. and L. in Dallas. He entered the service as a major and was a licutenant colonel at the time of his discharge.

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HOLLYWOOD, March 7.—(P)—
The news the whole world is waiting for—well, anyway that portion of it you can hit by throwing a rock from Hollywood Blvd. and Vine St.—will be disclosed tonight when "Oscars" for pre-eminence in moviemaking's various categories will be awarded at a starched shirt and low necked affair at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

Tonight's award session marks

what passes for it in Hollywood, for the past four years the event has taken place amid the staid background of business clothes for men and informal garb for the women. The war, you know. But the word has been passed that tonight evening dress will be the thing, and if the laundry has mislaid your stiff shirt you can read about it in the papers.

Hollywood Awaits Announcement Of "Oscar" Winners

Coming from the former pilot of the Red Birds, and the top manager in both leagues as far as percentages of victories are concerned, that is quite a statement.

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Billy explains it this way:

"The Cards lost one of their
most valuable nen when Walker
Cooper was traded to the Giants.
He helped my pitchers more than
anyone else. You'll always find a
top-ranking catcher backing up
every winning team.

"If St. Louis wins the pennart,
they've got to count on Johnny
Beazley fo rat least 20 wins. I
don't think he'll be up to it this
year.

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Sam L. Warrington, son of Mrs. S. J. Warrington, 112 Kerr ave-nue, has entered Bayloi Univer-sity at Waco as a freshman stuin the papers.

The awards will be announced between 9:30 and 10:30 p. m. (Pacific Standard time.)

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Santa Anita Handicap Faces Unique Woe; Too Many Entries

A special Sunday school meeting will be held at the Emhouse Baptist church, Saturday, March 9, at 7 p. m. A team of visiting workers, headed by D. D. Murray, assistant to the pastor of the First Baptist church of Corsicana, will lead in the meeting. This conference will be of interest to all those connected with the Sunday school of the church. Goals and objectives for 1946 will be discussed. Every teacher, officer, and pupil of the Sunday school will be affected by these discussions, and each should be present. This special conference will take the place of the regular Saturday evening prayer meeting and teachers' meeting.

Sunday activities will begin with the Sunday school at 10 a. m followed by the morning worship service. The pastor. Rev. Dan N. Sharpley, will preach on the subject, "And in All Judea," at the morning service. Training Union and the Men's Brotherhood meet

ARCADIA, Calif., March 7—(P)
—Santa Anita officials faced a unique headache today as the field continued to grow for the \$100,000 handleap Saturday.

With 24 to 28 thoroughbreds seeking entry, the conductors of the world's richest race might have to start the teeming field from a walkup to an old-fashioned web barrier, or split the event into two

divisions—each being run separately for half the purse Declining comment on these ne

stbillities, racing director Carleton
F. Burke said no decision will be made until the entry box closes to-

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tion, he said. Genzeles returned to civilian life basic truths to learn from yesterin high spirits a few months ago. | day. only to be disillusioned, the officer | pointed out.

"And believe me, that was excepsome of the offers I received while ience I gained in the army." valued at the civilian equivalent of Communism.

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Moral Slump Had Political Consequence - -Hebrews Broke Covenant and Lost Promised Blessings - - Today's Confusion Paralleled Long Ago

By WILLIAM T ELLIS and EARL L. DOUGLASS approriate is it for today. a mess sergeant in the army, limmensely helpful. Today has great

by our neighbors-especially by the self King of kings. \$96 a month, plus a 5 per sen fusion, as to whether we shall fol- | for mankind still to walk the way of you.—The Thomason Children. | Highway 75 was constructed a num- stock markets.

We cannot blink the truth that them to forsake the God of their Israel's vaccilation and adopted fathers, and disregard His proviheathenism, led to final disaster dential care. Miss Margaret Jennings became for the nation. They broke their | Several answers to this instinc-'the bride of Albert J. Burden Sat- covenant with God, and He re-tive question are apparent. Like urday night in a civil ceremony pudiated His Covenant with them. most of us today, the The Cananites Remain

Hebrews broke their covenant with of their neighbors. The theme of John C. Young of Waco and Jehovah, and in such passages as the modern song Albert Young of Cameron were this one from our Lesson text, Je- Doin' It," appealed to them more in Corsicana on Monday to at- hovah confirmed this breach: "And than the Divine injunction to retend the funeral of the late Mrs. the anger of Jehovah was kindled main "a peculiar people." covenant which I commanded their code of Sinai. Few of us care to fathers, and have not hearkened be "different." ua left when he died."

one million, one hundred thous-jof moral declension. and, of whom at least a tenth are

to today. The recreancy of the tices. resent-day descendants, and gives hovah. our present world one of its most insoluble problems.

The Great Apostasy So, similarly, the great apostasy dued by stern civilization between the minds rise above them. on—is bringing retribution to lest needs.

we have forgotten the part that God has played in | our history. We have followed oth-know what I did not at one time

er gods, and bowed down to them. We have worshipped the idols of will not fear. materialism and pleasure. There International Lesson Committee is little to distinguish some Chris-Capt. W. W. Hogewood, who is had blucked this topic and title tians from their heathen neigh-

commanding officer of recruiting out of yesterday's newspaper, so bors. The patience and mercy of The the Lord has been sorely tested. In many instances, their exper- assigned sub-head, "National Dis- Now, scared, we are openly woniences paralled those of Jesse Gon- aster and Deliverance" is even dering whether, by the atomic zales of Corsicana, who re-enlisted more pertinent. The confusion of bomb, He will punish us as of old Teb. 27 at the Corsicana sub-sta- the Israelites was simplicity itself. He punished Sodom and Gomoras compared with our tangled rah. Small wonder that myriads A former staff sergeant who was times. Yet the parallel is real, and of persons are giving voice to God's final part in the world's affairs. The Appeal of Pagnism

There is nothing hard to under-In the experiences of old Isreal, stand in this Lesson. From the we may read our own. We, too, beginnings of human life in the "The best I could ful in the line had godly forebears as founding Garden of Eden down to this day of a job was working as a waiter fathers, whose chief concern was in March, 1946, the truth has been the doing of the Divine will. Our taught that God must be obeyed, national ups and downs have been and that disobedience will be pun- neihbors for their kindness and broadly viewed, recessions from ished. Ultimately, God insists on and returns to God's Way for us. His throne-rights. He lifts up and

raise for every three years of low the God of our fathers or of transgressors. Every reader of service. On top of that he will adopt heathenish "power politics" the Old Testament has wondered! receive clothing and subsistence and totalitarianism, or some form what could have been the appeal of Baal to the Israelites, to lead i

> wanted to be in the fashion. They All covenants are two-sided. The conformed to the prevailing modes against Israel: and He said, Because would rather conform to the mode this nation have transgressed my of their neighbors than to the

unto my voice; I also will not | Another aspect of the power of henceforth drive out any from be- Baal is kept from us because of a fore them of the nations that Josh-|natural reticence and decency. We | cannot talk in public-at least, not So the Cananites remain in until recently-about the unbridled the Promised Land today, in a lust that was part of the worship majority of two to one of the pop- of Baal. The sensuality of Baalism ulation. We call them "Arabs," appealed to the lowest impulses of but they are really, at least in large human nature. It sanctified sensupart, descendants of the original ality, lauded lust, praised perverinhabitants. They number about sion, and delighted in every form

Heathenism cast a mantle of Christians, who have kept the faith | religion over the free play of the | since the days of the apostles. They basest instincts of men and wocause with men. The cult of sense-titiliation the Moslems in opposition to the which has so dreadful a vogue today roots back into the groves of Thus yesterday thrusts itself in- Baalism, with its orginstic prac-

And this was, and is, a repudiaago nullifies the dreams of their tion of the clean, stern law of Je-

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-Samuel Johnson.

Thy kindling love,

slon"-Deuteronomy 30:15-20.

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express our thanks and apprecia-

tion to each of our friends and

His mind a thought. his life a PUSH BRIDGE REPAIR

-Philip James Bailey. day. March 21, with reference to between Emhouse and Ennis. Father, in Thy mysterious presceived Wednesday by L. L. Pow-

ell, county judge here, from D. C. Greer, State Highway engineer. For we are weak, and need some ing of the Navarro county commissioners court March 1 when delecourt relative to that matter. March 10 is, "A People In Confu-It is estimated that it will cost approximately \$200,000 to re-con- | ber of years ago via Rice and the struct the bridge and trestle in present route. It is hoped in Ellis!

sympathy through the illness and span to give way. death of our loved one, Mr. J. C.

ENTRIES BEING TAKEN World War II. During the war Streetman PTA Gave days of tire and gasoline restrict. Streetman PTA Gave ions, the annual reunion was sus-FOR ATHENS FIDDLERS string bands desiring to enter the contest should write to Tex-

It is not affliction itself, but afliction rightly borne, that does us of the second stress rightly borne, that does us citizens of Ennis, Corsicana and Texas Fiddlers' Association reun-Emhouse will appear before the ion, the largest musical festival Visitinny in the home of her son, cold drinks and cookies were Texas Highway commission. Thurs of it's kind in America, are being Jay Davis, and family. received. Many string Bands will building of the present bridge and compete in the contest on May -Heb. 13:6. trestle spanning Chambers Creek 24 this year and an attendance of 40,000 is expected to be on hand. State highway petrolmen will be on hand to direct traffic. features are included in the pro-

The judge was requested to make gram this year. Radio stations of a date for an appearance of the this year's program as has been Of trust, and strength, and calm- two-county delegation at a meet- done since the inception of the The Sunday School Lesson For gations conferred with the local first since 1941, the first year of

question and re-vamp or move the and Navarro counties that the entrance of Waxahachie Creek in state highway commission can be the vicinity of the span. Floodwa- prevailed upon to either designate ters of a few years ago caused the this route as an alternative site for the highway, or make a sub-The route from Corsicana to En-Istantial appropriation so that the We have been powerfully affected casts down nations, to prove Him- Thomason. We especially thank his via Embouse is an all-weather road can be re-opened as a through the West Side Church of Christ road, but through traffic is im- artery for traffic. Northern Na-By re-enlisting, Gonzales will be modes and morals of France, fol- Since this truth has been writ- and the people of Powell for the possible so long as that bridge a varro county farmers and stockrestored to his former rank of lowing the first World War. At ten so plainly upon the pages of nice lunch. May God's richest jout of commission. This route was men are required to drive to Corsithe present moment we are in con-history, it seems strangely stupid blessings be bestowed upon each the location of Highway 14 until cana and thence north and west to

jas Fiddlers Association, Box 210.

Game Party Friday

STREETMAN, March 6,--(Spl.) -The Streetman PTA sponsored a Athens, Texas.

The program this year is being on Friday night, March 1. The sponsored by the Athens Chamber grade teachers had charge of the children and the high school (teachers of the adults. Three cakes were auctioned at quite a Mrs. E. H. Davis of Dallas is nice sum. Sandwiches, coffee and served to a large attendance.

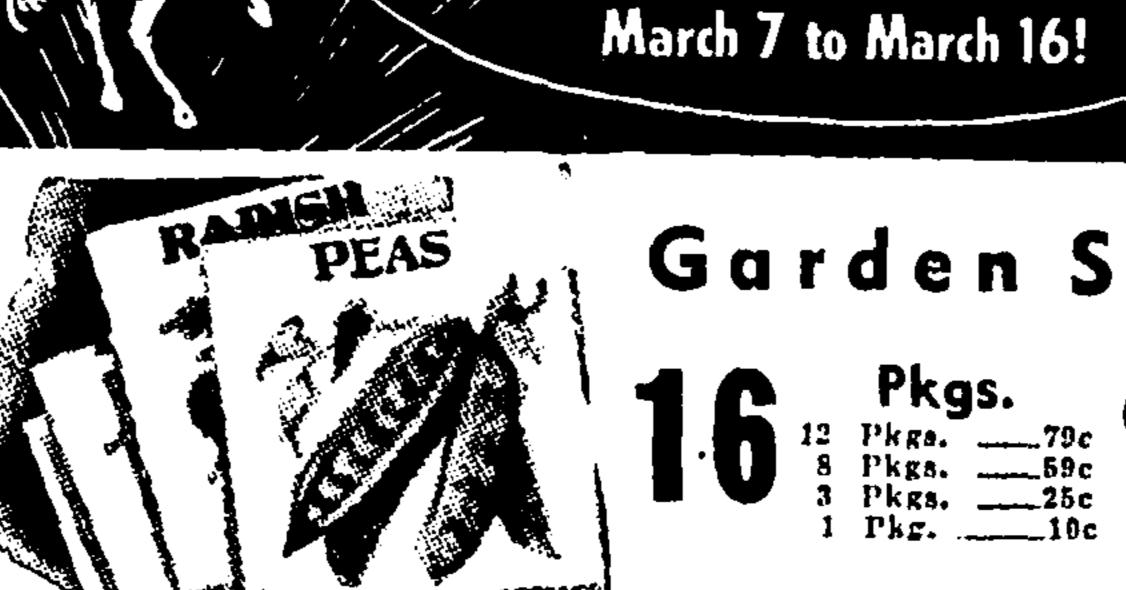
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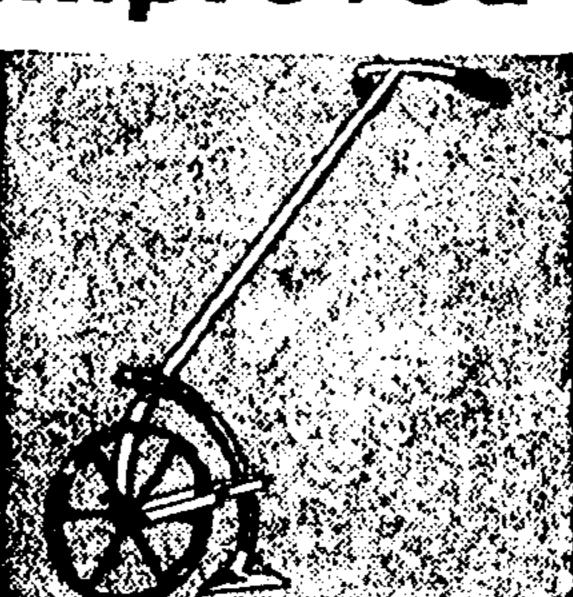
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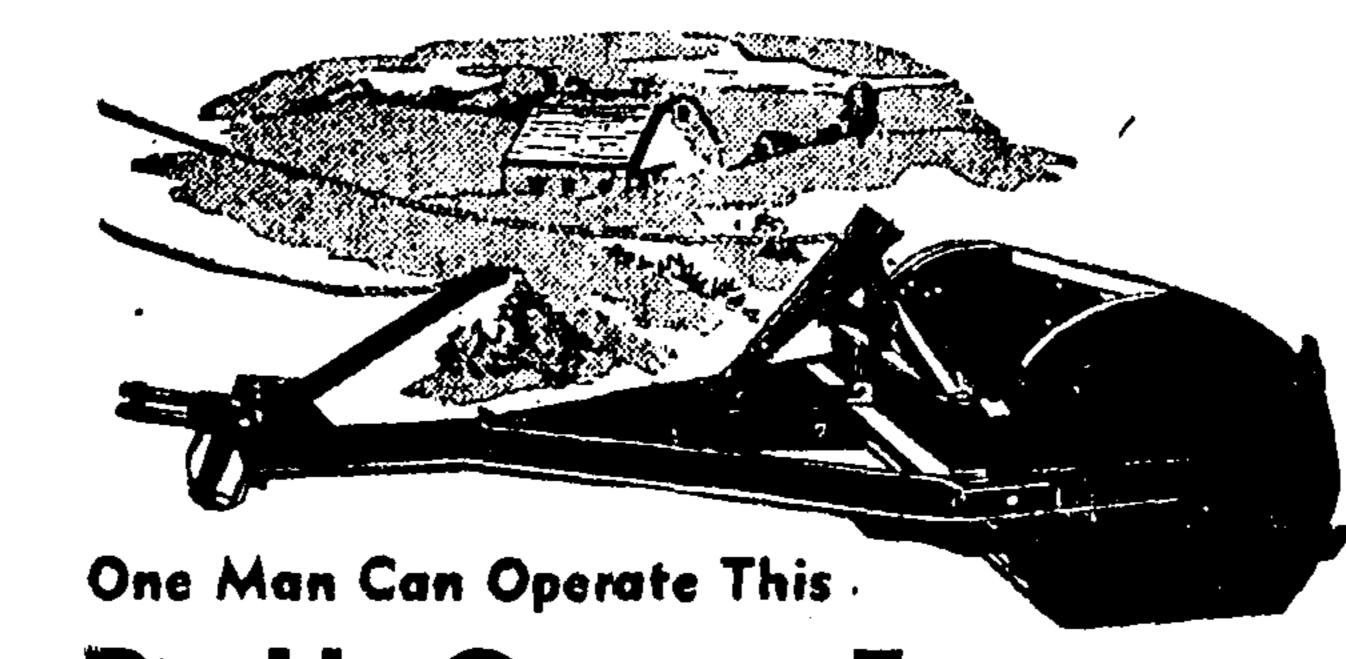
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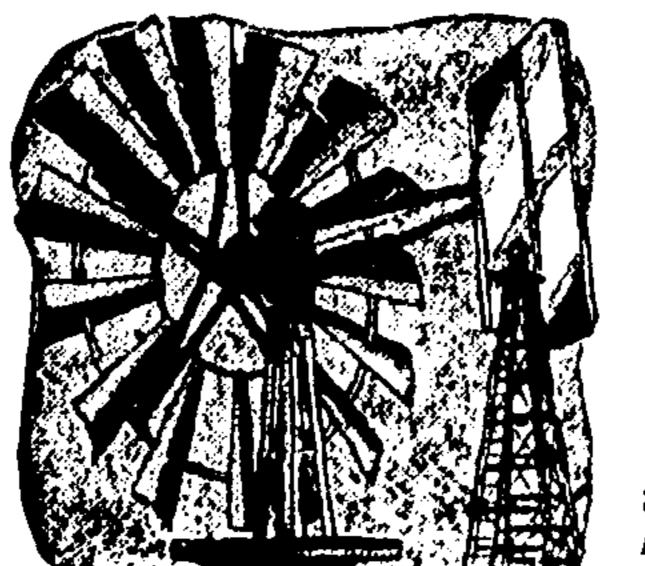
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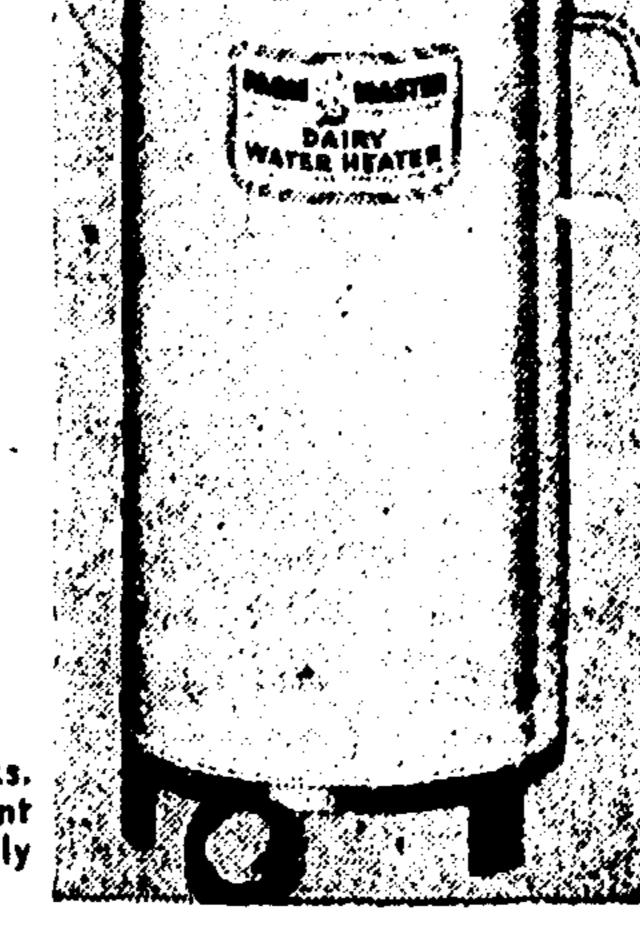
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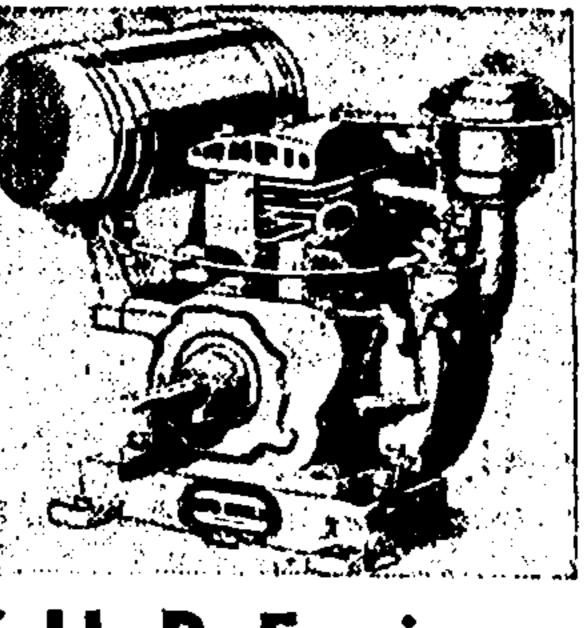


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toward postponing the Rio conference of American Republics to
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Pending these developments, the State Department kindled the fires 209 to 174 count, what Wolcott

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don. It calls for the destr**oyer-escorted** covernment for collaboration with hattleship—on which Japan signed its surrender to sail into the approaches of Russia's virtually land-

Red Reaction Awaited.

Meanwhile, the state department:

1. Awaited Russian reaction to here, but the implication of a symhardly escape widespread atten-

States' position against a Chinese-reported Soviet plan to seize Japanese industry in Manchuria as "war booty" and to nationalize much of the territory's basic industry.

Franco Muddle Studied.

4. Pondered the next move in ousting Franco's regime in the face of a blunt Spanish declaration that foreign powers have no right to interfere with her internal affairs.

Republican bill, predicted the whit-field-down administration measure would pass overwhelmingly.

He differed sharply with Wyatt on the virtues of the reshaped legislation, declaring "Mr. Wyatt is given ample authority in this bill, as the house has written it. The ferential of the field-down administration measure would pass overwhelmingly.

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[A reporter's request for Novi-koe's said that with this au-thority Wyatt could force price ad-justments on building materials ("Some reporters seem to prefer that would get production without

State Department kindled the fires of speculation by announcing that this country's 45,000-ton battleship Missouri will sail from New York March 21 to carry home the body of the late Turkish Ambassador Mehmet Munir Ertegun, dean of the Washington diplomatic corps who died at his post in 1944.

While similar honor customarily is paid a diplomat of his rank, and while the state department went to considerable length to insist that there were no political implications involved, the announcement provoked widespread speculation

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WHAT IT MEANS. Conciliation - Mediation - Arbitration

By MAX HALL

WASHINGTON — Quick now! What's the difference between conciliation and mediation?

And how does arbitration fit into the picture? Those three terms-conciliation, mediation, arbitrationare constantly in the labor news these days. Let's be sure we

Labor unions have always

feared and opposed compulsory arbitration in peacetime, as an interference with their freedom

to bargain collectively. Many employers oppose it, too, as a form of regimentation and be-

cause they say arbitration awards often tend to "split the

difference" in wage demands.

pulsory arbitration.

The War Labor Board, during the war, was an example of com-

In arbitration, the decision is sometimes made by one man, who may be called an arbiter. But in big cases the decisions are usually made by an arbitration board,

containing one or more members appointed by management, one or

more appointed by the union, and one or more "public" or "neutral"

members.
The fact-finding boards that
President Truman asked Congress
to authorize would not be arbitra-

tion boards, because the dispu-tants would not be required to ac-

cept the recommendations, Labor leaders, however, have objected that a system of Congressional sponsored fact-finding boards would have the effect of compul-

sory arbitration because there would be strong pressure of pub-

lic opinion on the disputing parties to yield to the board's suggestions.

In order to provide expert conciliation tor mediation) for labor disputes, the Labor Department maintains the U. S. Conciliation Service. This agency has a staff of conciliation commissioners, who accept invitations to help settle disputes—or can sten in without on in-

or can step in without an invitation if they want to.

Actually these men have helped

settle thousands of arguments (naturally the successes don't get so much attention as the failures).

But there is widespread feeling that the conciliation service needs strengthening. Nearly every witness before the Senate Labor committee in recent weeks has urged

that Congress provide more money for the conciliation service, so

that more and better men can be

know what they mean.

There is really no difference between conciliation and mediation in audinous everyday usage.

Having decided to do it, however, they must accept the final decision of the arbitration boards. in ordinary, everyday usage.
There's a technical distinction, and we'll get to that in a moment.

But for practical purposes, they mean the same thing in the field of labor relations. The labor department uses the two terms interchangeably.

They both mean an attempt by a third party to help an em-ployer and his workers settle their differences.

James F. Dewey was sent to Detroit as a special federal mediator (or conciliator) between General Motors and the CIO auto workers union. Dewey, an old-timer, knows all the tricks of the mediation

Technically, mediation is slightly more passive than conciliation A mediator in some instances may do nothing more than carry messages back and forth between two parties who refuse to sit down together. Even that may be a valua-

ble service.
Still talking technically, conciliation is considered a more ac-tive form of intervention. A con-ciliator might get the two parties together in a room and suggest a compromise and try to persuade

hem to accept it. But—let's repeat—there's really no important practical difference. Whether a man is called a mediator or a conciliator, he both mediates and conciliates. He does anything he can to bring about a

As for arbitration, that's quite different. A mediator (or conciliator) can offer advice but nobody is com-pelled to accept it.

meeting of minds.

An arbitrator (or arbiter), on the other hand, hears the evidence and makes a decision which is binding on both parties to the dispute. He is an umpire, a referee, a judge. What he

which the employer and the workers agree to let a third party settle their dispute, is often used. The biggest arbitration case in the history of American labor came up in Chicago when two arbitration boards tackled the assignment of deciding wage questions involving 1,300,000 railroad workers and 135

However, the biggest single assect rests in those Alps, Switzer-land long has been the winter playground of Europe, and it has equal attractions for summer valually contributed \$100,000,000 annually to the country's coffers, and the Swiss now are making big plans not only to reclaim but to increase the country budgess and the swiss now are making big plans are prominent and popular budgess. The plane and the swiss now are making big plans are budgess was prevented from appearing on the swiss near the swiss now are making big plans. There are proposals pending in Congress for "compulsory arbitration." For example, the Ball-Burton-Hatch bill requires compulsory arbitration in disputes affecting essential services and goods—such as public utilities, coal, oil, milk. his lucrative business.

TEXAS STRIKES

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE of the Amarillo telephone workers, went on the air over Station in its and four men immediately stopped picketing the exchange. Full service was restored at Erownsville at 8:30. Pickets paraded with banners for a orief while.

raded with banners for a orief while.

Corsicana Service Off.

Normal service was interrupted at Corsicana between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. Operators started returning to their jobs at 7:30.

Meanwhile the labor picture in other Texas industries was:

A settlement of the strike of 300 United Steelworkers of America (CiO) at th Rheem Manufacturing Company. Houston, was reached late yesterday and Frank A. Hardesty, district director of the union, said the men would return to work today.

The agreement provided, he said, for acceptance of the national scale of 18 1-2 cents hourly wage increase with certain intraplant inequities to be settled later.

Four days of negotiations in the strike of International Association of Machinists (AFL) at the Consolidated Vulte, Aircraft Corporation plant in Fort Worth Froke down yesterday when the company rejected the union's proposals.

was prevented from appearing on the program.

The leader then presented the program participants as scheduled. Mrs. Dick Wimberly, with her charming voice, accompanied by Mrs. Munroe, gave one of Mrs. Cole's compositions. Brownie Winberly, Wortham's most talented young planist played "Rustle of Spring." Both selections were heartlly enjoyed. Mrs. Farquar, with her subejet "A Truly Great Texan," gave a rief portrayal of the late Clara Driscoll, the woman widely known for her philanthropic works and deeds, who was dear to the hearts of all Texas club women. Considerable amount of Mrs. Munroe, gave one of Mrs women. Considerable amount of endeavor and thought was given by Mrs. Burleson in her subject "Tex-as Heroes of World War II." In all the subject vastness, as Texas had

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the farmlands to build her mountains, but still the natives yodel and work all the available ground. Dairying is the main agricultural pursuit. Wine is a valuable product.

Insurance business of all kinds is highly developed. So is banking, for Switzerland has money. Being thus blessed, she is granting creditians abroad despite the fact that some experts are pessimistic about the political and economic situations in surrounding countries.

However, the biggest single asset rests in those Alps. Switzer-land long has been the winter playground of Europe, and it has

many heroes in this war, unsung | ed of unusual interest and heartlly

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Passenger tickets are being sold for Monday. Corsicana is not a division point on any of the three rail lines here. The division headquarters of the Eurlington-Rock Island Lines are at Teague. Tyler is the division headquarters for the Cotton Belt while Ennis is the division point on the Southern Pacific.

LOCAL STRIKES
CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE, day morning, rail officials here apparently are not expecting the walkout to materialize since no preparations have been authorized to care for traylers stranded end.

Many trains, however, come through Corsicana each 24-hour period. There are four passenger trains and sixteen freight trains per day over the Southern Pacific. per day over the Southern Pacific, four passenger and eight freight trains on the Cotton Belt and six passenger and four freight trains on the Burlington-Rock Island system, a grand total of 14 passenger and 28 freight—42 trains.

G. C. (Jake) Hudson, postmaster at Corsicans said that in the

ter at Corsicana, said that in the event there is a rail strike, the post office will utilize busses where accommodations are available for outgoing and incoming mails. He said every effort will be made to care for the situation, with first class mail getting the first consideration.

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placed in city jail.

Clyde Brogan, pastor of the Cumof Hubbard.

cana attended the ceremony, bridal arrangements of white glad-Roy F. Thompson was the dele- ioli, lilics, and formal greenery, gate to the presbytery represent was softly illumined with myriad ing the local congregation. Rev. gleaming tapers which provided a Brogan was called upon to deliver candlelight setting for the cerethe Ladies Platform Meeting at Builders."

leading to the degree of Master of the ceremony. Theology. He and Mrs. Brogan re- The bride, given in marriage their ministry here.

ganized as a universal day of prayer during 1927, and which spread industries by 1936.

to more than 50 countries by 1936.

Attendants. will be observed in Corsicana at Mss Molly Berrien, cousin of the er as program chairman.

for Our Peace: A Quiet and Confi- dies. dent Mind;" "Things That Make for Our Peace: A Loving Heart."

tian Literature." Special musical numbers will Johnny present.

West Texas Art Meet Winners Announced

Margaret Kennard of Denton won ton, where she was a music maifirst prize of \$100 for her sculp- or. She was also a popular parture "Diorite" in the seventh an- | ticipant in local musical circles which opens here Saturday. Brisac, also of Denton, for her oil member of Alpha Chi Sigma painting, "Back Street, Ranger." to Coreen Spellman, Denton. her gouche "Self Portrait in the Rooming House Mirror." Edmund Kinsinger, Waco, for his pastel "Still Life" and to Vera Wise of El Paso for her water color "Piggy Back."

Streetman Soldier Weds Dallas Girl

Cleburne, to Master Sgt. J. W. Mil- rough work. ner, son to Mr. and Mrs. J. W Milner of Streetman. 25 in the parlor of the Tyler Street Herman Barr at end and Jimmy Friona 36, Thrall 25; Post 34, Methodist Church, Dallas, with the Cavender at guard again showed Brock 25; Seagoville 31, Lingle-

in Dallas at 1547 King's Highway up well in the guard position fu- 34, Fredericksburg 18. Sergeant Milner served overseas ture as does Delbert Dillard. with the 12th Air Force in Italy. Backs spent time on keeping a W. F. Osborne Has Field.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT. P. and S. Hospital. Mrs. T. L. Chiles and son were able to return to their home in coming season. Trinidad.

was dismissed. to return home. A daughter was born to Mrs. and Bill Reed.

A daughter was born to Mrs. B. G. Murphy Thursday. from the Scott and White Hospit- and backs. al in Temple and is convelescing

in his home at Concord.

The First Presbyterian church berland Presbyterian Church, 107 at Borger was the scene at 7 North 12th Street, was ordained o'clock on the evening of Februto the Gospel Ministry Tuesday at ary 17 of the marriage of Misa i noon by the Corsicana Presbytery Marie Oden, daughter of Mrs. of the Cumberland Presbyterian Lena Oden of this city, to Arne Church, convening at Whitney, Melby, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Texas. The Ordination Sermon Melby of Cleveland, Ohio, with was delivered by Rev. E. Rueb, Rev. James Glenn as the offici-

A number of friends from Corsi The altar space, graced with

Mrs. C. R. Eerrien, aunt of the

7:30 p. m. The subject was "The which included an organ prelude New World's Call to Christian of "Till the End of Time," "O Promise Me," and "I Love You Rev. Brogan, who will complete Truly," and the traditional wedhis first year of ministry at the ding marches. She also played local church next Sunday, is at accompaniments for Mrs. Virginpresent a student at the Dallas la Probst, who sang "I Love Theological Seminary. He will Thee" and "Because." Mrs. Bercomplete a four-year theological rien used Rubenstein's "Kamencourse there in May next year, | noi-Ostrow" as a background for |

side in East Dallas, and each week- by her brother, Lieut. Kenneth end come to Corsicana to carry on Oden of Love Field, Dallas, wore a classically styled bridal gown of lustrous white slipper satin, designed with sweetheart neckline, bodice and long, tightsleeves which terminated in points over the hand. The voluminous skirt swept into a cathedral train. A halo of satin leaves and orange blossoms capped her finger-tip veil of imported bridal illusion. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the The World Day of Prayer, or- bridegroom. She carried a white Attendants.

the First Presbyterian Church on Friday at 3:30 o'clock with the Corsicana Council of Church Women as sponsor and Mrs. Will Mill-laide Berrien, cousin of the bride, as junior bridesmoid. They were Theme of the 1946 observance identically styled gowns of pastel which is being presented through- crepe and carried colonial bouout the world on the first Friday of quets of contrasting blossoms, the Lenten season, is "The Things Lee Bennett was best man, Jus-That Make for Our Peace." Topics leph Bloodsworth and Anthony Sulfor discussion will be: "Things livan served as ushers and June That Make for Our Peace: A Child- Berrien, cousin of the bride, and like Spirit;" "Things That Make Charlie Elmore lighted the can-

Reception at Berrien Home, Immediately following the cere-Causes for which the free-will of mony an informal reception was fering will be taken include "Mi- held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. grants and Sharecroppers," "Indian C. R. Berrien, uncle and aunt of and Christian Colleges," and "Chris- the bride. From a lace-laid flow-Dunnaway highlight the program, and a prayer for peace of the world will be When the wedding cake. offered as one of the concluding ding trip, with Louisville, Ky., at features of the meeting. All minited destination, the bride was isters of Corsicana are cordially inwearing a three-piece poudre blue vited to attend the service and all tailleur with white feather hat, women of the city are urged to be white gloves, black accessories and a corsage of white orchids. At an early date, the couple will leave for England on a business

assignment. Educational Background. The bride is a graduate of Cor-FORT WORTH, March 7-(A)- sicana High school and attended North Texas State College, Denexhibit of West Texas Art The bridegroom is a graduate of Case School of Applied Science,

Third prize of \$25 was awarded SPRING PRACTICE AT to Coreen Spellman, Denton, for SPRING PRACTICE AT Honorable mention was given to HIGH SCHOOL POINTS

game Wednesday as the squad was here tonight. given a few additional plays with Aquilla, winners of the cham-an; the backs given practice in ball pionships the last two years, won! Of interest here is the marriage handling and ball keeping while a place in the quarterfinals by deof Miss Clara Lou Dunlop of Dallas, the unsung heroes of the line were feating Sweeney last night 42-21. daughter of Mrs. Lula Dunlop of plunging ponderously into the Follett defeated Dialville 48-20.

the afternoon in blocking and Turnersville vs. Cooper. The ceremony took place January tackling and working on plays. ran the gauntlet and worked the Ninetieth Birthday tion for the diversified and color-

rinidad.
Miss Louise Smith was dismiss- ing lettermen that competition John Robert Womack of Alto will be stiff for starting positions Burns, in Frost. in the packfield. Returning letter- Those present for the birthday 518 North Thirty-first street, both W. L. Thompson, Jr., was able men in the backfield are June dinner were two other daughters, of Corsicana. Clark, Kelly Burkhart, Bill Davis, Mrs. Mattie Neese and Miss Lizzie and Bill Reed. Ray of Corsicana; grandchildren,

Mrs. Wilbur Owens is a surgical will probably be out until the Mrs. Bill Burns and son, David home last Wednesday from Japan scrimmage scenduled for Friday. noon includes plays and calisthen. Neece of Corsicana and Bennie Navy. He served for the last two ics, rough work for the linemen, Morris Burleson was discharged and passing patterns for the ends Mrs. Roy Talley of California and cific.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results during the afternoon.

National League Baseball Schedule for 1946

	AI BUSTUN	AI BROOKLIN	AT NEW YURK	AT PHILADEUPHIA	AT PITTSBUKGH	AT CINCINNATI	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS
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BROOKLYN	April 18, 17 ' July 6, 7, 7, Aug. 5 Sept 4, 5, 6 Sept 21, 22	THIS	April 26, 27, 28, 28 July 4, 4, 5 Aug. 6, 7 Aug. 31, Sept. 1	April 24, 25 May 24, 25, 26 Aug. 9, 10, 11, 11 Sept. 2, 2	May 5, 5, 7 June 4, 5, 6 July 20, 21, 21 Aug. 20, 21	May 8, 9 June 1, 2, 2 July 17, 18, 19 Aug. 22, 23, 24	April 30, May 1, 2 June 7, 8, 9 July 11, 12, 13 Aug. 28, 29	May 3, 4 June 10, 11, 12 July 14, 14, 15 Aug. 25, 25, 26
NEW TORK	May 11, 12, 12, 13 July 2 Aug. 9, 10, 11, 11 Sept. 2, 2	April 18, 20, 21 May 27, 38, 39 Aug. 13, 14, 15 Sept. 7, 8	SPORTS	April 22, 23 May 30, 30 June 28, 29, 30, 30 Sept. 9, 21, 22	May 8, 9 June 7, 8, 9, 9 July 17, 18 Aug. 22, 23, 24	May 5, 5, 7 June 10, 11, 12 July 20, 21, 21 Aug, 20, 21	May 3, 4 June 4, 5, 6 July 14, 15, 16 Aug. 25, 26, 27	April 30, May 1, 2 June 1, 2, 2 July 11, 12, 13 Aug. 28, 29
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All-Star game-Fenway Park, Boston, Tuesday, July 9.

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First round results last night: Sgt. and Mrs. Milner are at home snapback slot and Jack Rea shapes from Avenger by forfeit. Cooper motor machinists mate.

Truman Howell and George day annivessary Sunday at the Charles H. Griffin,

Mrs. Lelia May of Kerens. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Osborne called

FORT SAM HOUSTON-Among should be bought before Saturday. HILLSBORO, Tex., March 7-(A) the military personnel receiving Corsicana Day will be observed of the times? -Aquilla, defending champions, honorable discharges from the Ar- Murch 14 at the chow, and tickets meet Follett, a favorite contender, my here recently were T-5 Fred for that special day are being sold in the feature game of the quarter- Richards, 1408 West Tenth Avenue, here to encourage attendance, E. Spring practice moved steadily finals of the State High School and Staff Sgt. Frank E. McPher- C. Mueller said. towards the annual Blue and Gold Girls Basketball Championships son, 320 South 31st Street, both of We hope to have at least 100 Corsicana.

NORMAN, Okla.-Jose Carmen have been abandoned, and private Costillo, CM 2c, of 517 North Fifth | transportation must be arranged street. Corsicana, has received an by those who attend the show, Linemen spent the majority of vs. Post, Seagoville vs. Union and United States navy at the local separation center. He was last jstationed at Camp Elliott, Calif.

DALLAS, March 5.—Among the On State Committees Rev. Homer Vanderpool officiating well in practice. Don Massey is a ville 11; Union 32, East Chambers men receiving honorable discharges Several Corsicana Odd Fellows at the double ring ceremony.

Hot applicant for a tackle berth. 31; Follett 48, Dialville 20; Aquilla from the Navy here recently were Following a short wedding trip, Bob Douglas is fitting into the 42, Sweeney 21; Turnersville won the following: Jack D. Moseley, from the Navy here recently were are included in the Grand Lodge, TOOF of Texas, committees as anclass; Frankle Joe Perkins, cox- uled at Waco, March 16-19. swain, route 1, and Milburn Morton, boatswain's mate, second the committee on the state of the clerk of M. D. Herring Canton class, all of Eutance.

EIGHTH NAVAL DISTRICT, Foster is a member of the comful attack the locals will sport the FROST, March 5 .-- (Spl.) -W. Dallas-Receiving honorable dis- nittee on petitions F. Osbore observed his 90th birth- Charges from the United States Chaffee is grand junior warden into cash. Just phone 163. home of his daughter, Mrs. Wiley Twenty-fifth street, and Emmett B. Dosser, yeoman second class.

Dewey G. Grimes, RMD, 3-c, son James Foster, Jr., Wednesday Benton Crawford showed up Miss Eleanor Rae Burns and Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grimes, 703 with a knee injury Wednesday and Estelle Osborne of Dallas, Mr. and South Sixteenth street, arrived Ellis, of Grapevine, Mr. and Mrs. and has received his honorable dis-The menu for Thursday after. E. L. Partridge of Dallas, Clyde charge from the United States Frank Burns of Frost; Mr. and years on a minesweeper in the Pa-

several days with Dallas relatives.

Dervice

of Commerce headquarters. They representatives of Corsidana Fort Worth March 14," he stated.

the Mueller said.

Mrs. M. S. Dockum is spending i

One Wants Wife;

Another Has Four

AUSTIN, March 7 .-- (AP) --- Trend

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versity of Texas appeared two []

Ex-serviceman, age 27, height

five feet, nine inches; weight 155, []

a 26-foot trailer house, wants

panionship. -Anyone interested

March 7."

nounced for the 1946 session sched- of the grand encampment in ad-

W. A. Chaffee is a teember of carro Encampment No. 44 and ;

order, John C. Hughes, a former No. 8. Foster is district deputy

trustee, is on the Widows and Or- grand master and is also a trustee

phans Home committee, and L. J. of Corsicana Lodge No 63, 100F.

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Winning Essays

Ribbon sale were broken here yes-terday with total receipts of more The four winning essays in the than \$34,000, which exceeded by recent Civitian Club contest were nearly \$3,000 high mark for the read at a luncheon meeting of Panhandle registered breeders the organization Thursday at sale. noon in the Navarro Hotel.

Program participants who read their prize-winning themes were four senior students. Derothy Smith, first, "If We Have Faith;" Ann Polk, second, "Time Out;" Annie Jo Deupree, third, "Life in a Democracy," and A. H. Banze, fourth, "And We Live Happily Ever After."

Seventy-eight head, including 55 tulls and 23 cows, were consigned to the sale. The average built price was \$437 and the average for cows was \$436.

The sale, held with the Amarillo Fat Stock Show, was the climax of pure-bred activities at the show. Today's auction of 4-H. Ciub swine lembs and calves

Dr. Wilson David, chairman closes the four-day meeting of presented the program, and R. A. the Panhandle Livestock Breed-Armistend, Senior High school ers. principal, introduced the four win-John W. McAdams and Ether-| Sons, Goodlett, Texas, which sold idge King, representing the Band a Blanche Mischlef cow to I. B. Parents' Club, met with the group, | Cauble of Big Spring for \$1,50%. McAdams asked for support of j the hand concert Friday evening, Terrazas, Chihuahua, Mexico, who March 15, in the high school au- | hought 12 bulls at a \$300 average, Individual contributions from Civitan members, to be used to buy takets for the concert, were received following the

The Rev. Jack Goff gave the invocation, and M. H. Statham, block of Collin Street for vagranpresident, was in charge of the cy. Guests were McAdams, King, J

Maj. L. C. Molloy, H. L. Cofer, Phone Your Want Ads to 163. Mrs. O. W. Hoimes, Ed M. Polk, Jr., Russell Purifoy, i Ernest Moore, Leland Morton, Jr., and Aviation Student M. F. Battle of Livermore, Calif.

Making Survey Of Blackland Air Field

WASHINGTON, March 7.-(P)---Phil E. Teeling, Waco, Texas, banker and Chamber of Commerce representative, said that the way de- ' partment told him that a survey is being made to determine what part of Blackland Army Air Field. Waco, will be retained by the He was informed further, Teel-

ing said, that Waco Army Air Field, owned by McLennan county. had been declared surplus, but would be transferred to Blackland to handle transient army planes. Rep. Peage (D-Tex), who also conferred with war department officials about Blackland, a cityowned air field leased to the gov- [] ernment, said he was told that at I least one hangar will be kept in operation by the Army Air Forces and the administration building and some barracks are also likely to be maintained.

Oil Stove Exploded

The city fire department was alled to a home in the 100 block called to a home in the 100 block of South Fourth late Wednesday afternoon when an oil stove exploded. The fire had been extinguished when the fire trucks ar-Miss Jimmle Ruth Thompson!

has returned to Abilene to resume

ther studies at Abilene Christian

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CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE enigmatic. At Bretton Woods her representatives fought for and rereived quotas larger than would have been possible on any straight foreign trade hasis.

She agreed to subscribe \$1,200,-600,000 to the fund and a similar amount to the bank placing her behind only the United States' total for both \$5,925,000,000 and Britain's \$2,600,000,000.

Moscow's only public reason for not ratifying the agreements was that she wanted more time to study the proposals.

Want Italy In WASHINGTON, March 7--(P)---The United States has decided to press for early admission of Italy, its one-time enemy, into the International Bank and Monetary fund. This was disclosed today by several officials who will represent this country at the organizational | meeting of the two new institutions scheduled to open tomorrow on Wilmington Island, near Sav-1

annah, Ga. Representatives of 35 member! nations, together with observers from nine other countries, are gathering there in an attempt to b put at least the multi-billion dol- ! lar bank in operation by late sum-

INDIA

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE vision to the strains of "Stars and I Stripes Forever" was a unit of 205; Americans.

reported in New Delhi itself.

sition elements, including the Mos- of victory arches which had been said the wage hikes, based on a lem League, against the Victory erected along the route of the papattern of \$5 to \$8 weekly, were announced that an agreement had the strike was reported on, but

The route of the parade was miles away the crowd set fire to changed as a result of the disorders the rambling, one-story townhall ONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE for from the American Telephone Council and the student body upso as to prevent easy ambush by housing the municipal offices and the Baltimore exchange but later and Telegraph company, the exec on using such a democratic organstone throwers. No disorder was stoned a canteen. The incidents climaxed a boy-stopped work and demonstrators 8 a. m. in Michigan. cott movement instigated by oppo- tore down at least one of a number

nearby Delhi to help preserve order today following violent demonstrations which marked the end of "Victory Week" celebrations.

In the station and a tax ployes who have been on strike at tion of Long Distance Telephone was reported in Philadelphia was ployes who have been on strike at tion of Long Distance Telephone was followed the Western Electric company's Workers, NFTW affiliate, and A. Warren's announcement was followed by one in New York by the workers were reported in Philadelphia was reported for the warren's announcement was followed by one in New York by the workers were reported for the strike tion of Long Distance Telephone was followed the Western Electric company's to the warren's announcement was followed by one in New York by the workers was a strike to the strike at tion of Long Distance Telephone was followed to the warren's announcement was followed by one in New York by the warren's announcement was followed by one in New York by the warren's announcement was followed by one in New York by the warren's announcement was followed by one in New York by the warren's announcement was followed by one in New York by the warren's announcement was followed by one in New York by the warren's announcement was followed by one in New York by the warren's announcement was followed by one in New York by the warren's announcement was followed by one in New York by the warren's announcement was followed by the warren's announcement was followed by one in New York by the warren's announcement was followed by the w No disorders were reported in Many shops remained closed as would continue. New Delhi as a parade of 15,000 a protest against the Victory Week Allied troops moved through the celebration.



tion of the Allied victory in the CHURCHILL PARTY AT FULTON - Winston Churchill (left) stands with (left to right), Westminister Faye Waskom and Jo Rene Edwar. Marching smartly with col- College President Franc McCluer, Mrs. McCluer, and President Truman at the entrance to the McCluer ens; 8A6, Kenneth Myers and ors at the head of an infantry di- home in Fulton, Mo., March 5. (AP Wirephoto)

capital, but in the old city two LABOR

withdrew. Tramway and municipal workers withdrew and returned to work by ation of Telephone Workers in student affairs.

The agreement covers some ington, Philadelphia, Baltimore

After an early morning poll of guration ceremonies, Tom L. Tyunion members on a settlement of- ton congratulated the Student. Telephone pickets utive board of the National Feder- ization in the operation of their Washington ordered cancellation Guests in the audience were Mr. | Although Edgar L. Warren, of the threatened work stoppage. and Mrs. Tom L. Tyson and Mrs. changes in some cities. In Wash-

for the spring semester were in- the broadcast declared. stalled at the assembly period ring all French nationals from of Spain contributed not a small second floor Modern equipment, Spain and her possessions, a retal-part to the frustration of the plans Expert Service

Gaston T. Gooch, principal, administered the oath of office to the officers and commented to the student body that they were enjoying one of the democratic processes in having such an ciganization,

Officers installed for the apring semester were: George Bauni, vice president; Feggy Harwell, secand Louise Cummings, assistant secretary.

Home room representatives installed were: 1A1, Peggy Harwell | and Renold Cavender; 1A2, Wanda June Hawkins and Charles Willingham: 1A3, Darline Rawson and Jerry McClintock; 1A4, Delores Wyrick and Billy Earl Mc-Graw: 1A5, Mary Newton and Arlene Hargrave; 1A6, Jess Hilbert and Margaret Johnson; 1A7, Jerry Caton and Patricia Scroggins; SA1, Luther Tyson and Betty Jo Underhill: 8A2, Ann Fowler and ! Clifford Hall; 8A3, Dickie Brown and Mary Jo Bailey; 8Ab, Eddy Margie Byrd; SA7, Charles Roy Bristow and Jimmy Allison. At the conclusion of the incu-

Warren's announcement was fol-

owed by one in New York by Frank P. Lawrence, vice president of the A. T. and T., who said the agreement, effective as of Feb. 1, 250,000 members of the federation. and three other Maryland towns 1946, and to continue until March 1947, provided for approximately / \$6,800,000 in wage increases for 19,300 long line workers.

A. T. and T. Agrees. Joseph A. Beirne, NFTW president, in a telegram to member ! unions, said affiliates which had wage disputes with the A. T. and / T. were "in general agreement with the settlement." whether the member unions had agreed to accept the new rates, which Warren labeled a national pattern, Beirne said:

"A sufficient number of unions have accepted the pattern to war-i rant the executive board to make a decision and issue its order in respect to the strike."

The agreement with the Long! Lines provides for a wage increase averaging 17.6 cents an hour, Warren said. The NFTW had called the strike in support of demands for pay boosts of 18 1-2 cents an hour by 17 of the Federation's 51 affiliated unions. Warren said similar wage hikes would apply to some 15,000 employes at the Western Electric company in Kearney, N. J., who have been on strike since last Jan. 3.

Negotiations Last 2 Days, The settlement came after two: days and nights of negotiations and followed Beirne's final instructions yesterday to the 51 locals ordering picket lines established at 6 a. m. today. After the settlement proposal, he began his long poll. A walkout of the telephone workers had threatened to disrupt service throughout the country, with long distance and non-dial service hit first. Union officials had said! eventually all service would be affected by equipment failures due to lack of maintenance. would have silenced radio networks and halted transmission of news over A. T. and T.

With the telephone dispute set-! ed to intervene to delay the threatened nationwide strike of railroad workers in two big brotherhoods. scheduled for 6 a. m. Monday. Nearly 300,000 members of the Brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen and Locomotive Engineers i have been ordered to quit work starting Monday through Thursday. Presidents of the two rail unions did not predict whether Presidential appointment of an emergency board to consider the wage dispute would postpone the strike. The railwap labor act provides such procedure, which would if delay any strike from 30 to 60 days while the board studies the strike dispute.

Meanwhile, John L. Lewis, president of the AFL United Minu Workers and William L. Hutcheson, president of the AFL Carpenters Union, were called to the White House for a conference with President Truman but neither would discuss the visit. Lewis has filed a strike notice for some 400,-000 soft coal miners but there was . no indication this was discussed. Meanwhile, James F. Dewey, special conciliator in the General Motors strike, arrived in Washing ton to confor with Labor Secretary Schwellenbach on the 107-dayold stalemate, but would not comment in advance of the meeting. However, he minimized reports his removal as conciliator was being; sought by some Detroit union of-

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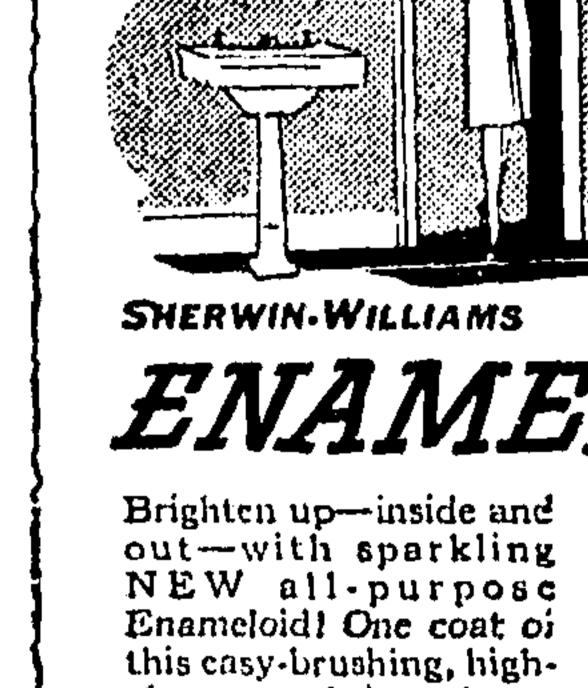
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AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor Along with all the specially designed dresses, shoes and hats that have made their appearance for, teenagers, special cosmetics have been concocted for the younger

While it's true a teen-ager doesn't need much in the cosmetics line, she should have her own and not have to rummage through Mom's dressing table or Big Sister's makeup kit for the few little

things she may need.
Powder is a morale builder for a growing girl. She may use it only once a week and then perhaps just a dab on the nose. But like her first pair of high heeled shoes, it makes her feel grown up and important.

Most of the new teen-age cosmetics are lightly scented. There are hand lotions to keep the hands soft. And though the average teen-ager won't need painted lips for school, she will like a bit of lip color for special parties and per haps even for a library date. But lip rouge shouldn't be bright and JANE PARKER should always be in muted shades.

have been persistent reports he JANE PARKER agree to quit the fight possible embarrassment to the Navy.

Pauley reiterated at an informal news conference in the committee belief that all of the made against him except concerning tidelands and Democratic contributions had been

disapproved. In a statement Pauley gave reporters, he asserted that oil operators had made an excellent record during the war and asked why he and his colelagues "should be so acceptable in wartimes and so definitely in the doghouse thereafter". Edward W. Pauley struck out today at Harold L. Ickes, former secretary of the interior, and others who say they are opposed to having oil men hold top posts in the navy department.

In a statement to newsmen as the senate naval committee resumed hearings on his nomination for undersecretary of the navy, the California petroleum operator de-| manded to know "what is wrong" with oil men.

He assented oil operators had made an excellent record during the war and asked why he and his colleagues "should be so acceptable in wartimes and so definitely in the doghouse thereaf-

Pauley's reply to some of the Criticism against his selection for Deigado's the navy job came as new reports spread on Capitol Hill that he would abandon his up-hill fight

only minor witnesses for further testimony before the senate naval committee investigating his qualiications, and this fact was widely interpreted as the prelude to a for withdrawal of his

However, the California oil man told newsmen he was prepared to take the stand tomorrow to subrebuttal to contentions L. Ickes that

Once Pauley has had the opporment the controversy over his nomination might cause the navy

Pauley's backers already were contending that charges against his integrity had been "annhilated," and the senate rank and file viewed these claims as paving the way for abandonment of the confirmation battle.

Ickes testified he was opposed to Pauley for undersecretary and --possibly later-secretary of the navy because he did not think any man active in the oil business should hold any such post. But he said Pauley "might very well be qualified for some other

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Wednesday night Fellowship sup- day with instructions to occupy the demonstrations and riots had pre- tion." pers was held in the Educational towns of Sannan, Shahrud, and vented it from meeting for three building of the First Methodist Meshed, had been halted by Rus days. church Wednesday night with 125 sian forces 60 miles East of Teh- (Dispatches from Moscow last dent Scan T. O'Kelly. He arrived covered dish affair with the ladies of the church serving hot rolls, The three towns named by the cream was donated by Mr. Mc. mentioned by Moscow last Friday today. Rev. Erwin F. Bohnifalk, pastor, was in charge of the pro-

message on the work of the Meth- chorus of the church. odist church, using as his theme, 'Christianity Through Home Mis sions." The speaker stated that church members should be acquainted with the work of the church to which they belong, and said the next few Wednesday nights would be utilized for this purpose. Turning to the need of ! / home missionary work, he called [attention to the millions of people in Christan America who did not belong to any church and to many others belonging to some church | but never attend it. All present introduced themselves. Among those whom the

pastor introduced was Lod Allison, just back from the navy, and Lean Both Mitchell, recently returned of civil life from the WAC. Following the supper, and with / W. H. Norwood, chairman, presiding, those who were workers [] in the church school gathered for workers' council conference.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE from some areas which were "more III; Lungs Congested to return home from a mission to or less quiet." Tranian soil.

Some Troops Withdraw.

disclosed last evening by Acting nounced today. The war ministry said a division Premier M. Q. Bayatt at a session The doctors said they were "do-

night said there seemed little pos- Monday from Rome, where he was sibility that Ahmed Qavam would elevated to the Cardinalate. coffee and ice cream. The ice war ministry were specifically lals before his departure for home

(In London, highly qualified) gram which followed the supper, was stressed at this meeting. The sources expressed belief that the eggs We will pay you the highest onsisting of a sing-song led by pastor told of the revival meeting Russian-Iranian dispute was al- market price in cash he pastor, with Mrs. Bohmfalk the last week in this month, and most certain to come before the called a meeting for rehearsal to- United Nations Security Council Mr. Bohmfalk brought the first night at 8 o'clock of the men's when it meets in New York, March

in a statement declaring that Rus New Catholic Cardinal

DUBLIN, March 7.—(AP)—John Moscow at which he formally produced The news that Ahmed Qavam Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis has tested Russia's delay in quitting had registered a protest in Moscow developed "a slight congestion of on behalf of his government was the lungs.,' his physician an-

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Cardinal Glennon, who is 83, has

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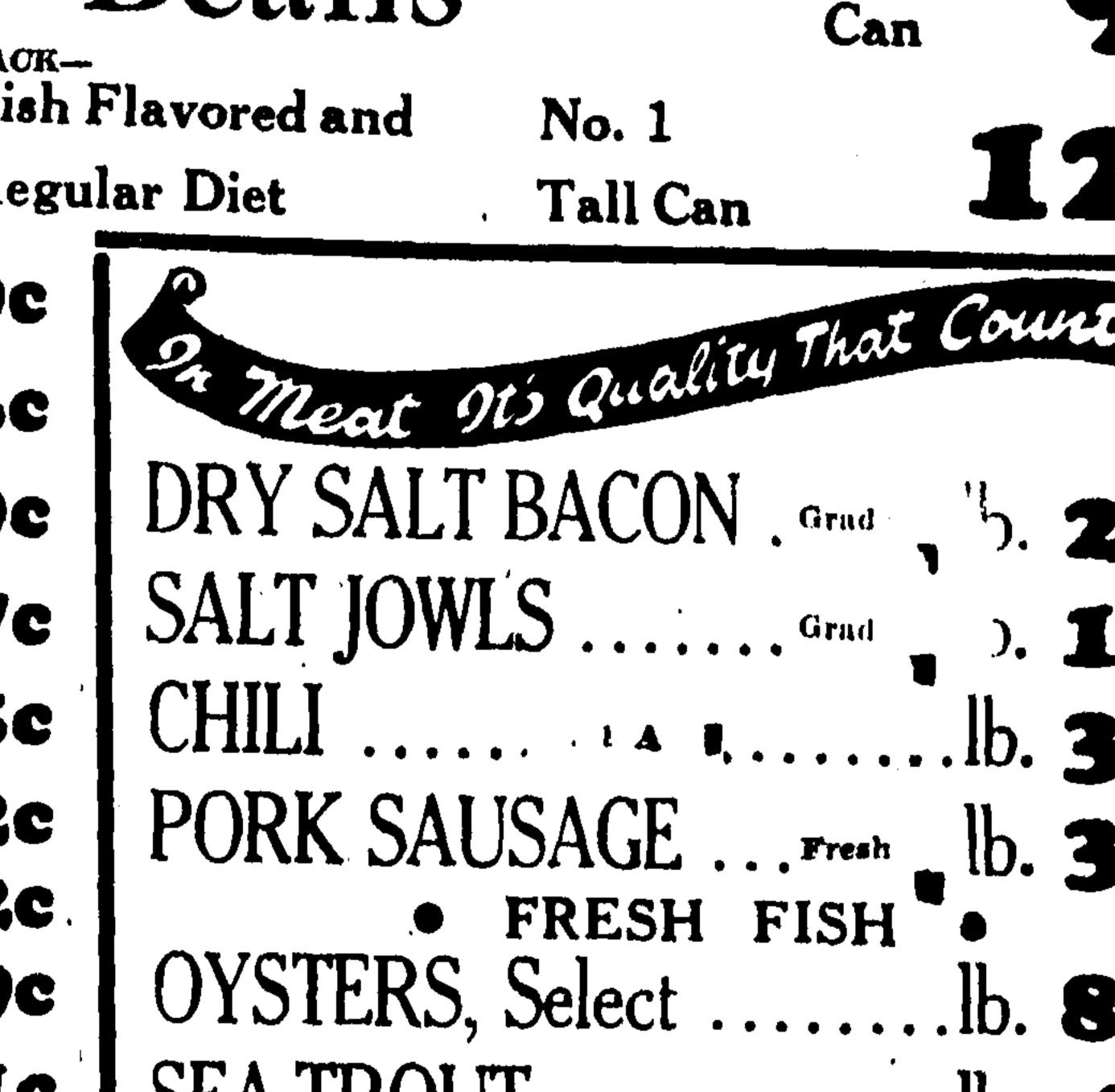
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COUNTY NEWS

Streetman

STREETMAN, March 7.—(Spl.)
—Mrs. L. V. Clark and Mrs. T.
O. Spott returned to their homes
in Sonora Tuesday following several days' visit with their sister
and aunt, Mrs. J. B. Coleman,
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cole spent' the week end in Dallas, guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cole and daughters, Jean and Jerry Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Meivin Hender-son and daughter, Patricia, were guests Saturday of Mrs. Hender-son's brother-in-law and sister, and Mrs. Hub Burleson, in

Miss Bessie Coleman of Austin spent the week end with her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Cole-

man.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Japple Milner
of Dallas were week end guests
of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
W. Milner, and their daughter,
Barbara Jean Milner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory
have returned to their home following two years stay in Dallas,
where Mr. Gregory was employed.
Miss June Harris, student at
NTSTC, Denton, was a week end
visitor of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Cooper Harris.

Barry

BARRY, March 7.—(Spl.)—Mrs. A. M. Russell returned home Tuesday after spending several

A. M. Russeii returned none
Tuesday after spending several
days in Dallas.

Miss Mary Marie Mitchell of Albuquerque, N. M., spent Tuesday
night and Wednesday with home
folks, en route to New Orleans to
attend Mardi Gras.

Pfc. James Lloyd Luther, who
has been in Japan for several
months, has returned home with
a discharge.

Mrs. Lila Dell (Neese) Allen
visited friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. S. B. Watson spent last
week with relatives in Dallas.

Mrs. Clarence Robinson of Corsicana and Mrs. Bill Robinson of
Palestine were guests of the Elisha Watsons Thursday.

Mrs. Kimes Boswell and sons,
Gene and Gary, of Tulsa, Okla.,
have been visiting relatives here
the past week.

Rev. Vernon White of Waco
was in Barry on Tuesday afterroon
Mr. and Mrs. Newman Fuller

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Mr. and Mrs. Newman Fuller
and Clyde and Dorsey Richards
of Corsicana visited the Robert
Luthers Thursday afternoon,
Mrs. C. O. Williams was in
Dallas Wednesday.
Mrs. Percy Varnell returned
home Friday after spending several days with relatives in Mertens.



"Sorry, But. I like to dictate letters the old-fashioned way!"

Four Corsicanans, Three Area Students

following:
Melvyn Lynn Clark, BA; Mary
Hamill, BA; Jeweldean McDonald,
BA; Tommye Jean Noble, BFA, all of Corsicana

Ralph G. Petty, Navy student. Bascum W. Bentley, Jr., doctor of medicine, Palestine.

Edward H. Hudson, Jr., BS in mechanical engineering, Mexia.

Mrs. F. P. Hodge left for her home in Electra on Wednesday after a two weeks' visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Speed. She left her mother convalessing satisfactorily following a several weeks' illness.

Miss Roberta Taylor Bride Of Holloway

Receive Degrees

Among those from this area receiving degrees from the University of Texas last week were the following:

Melvyn Lynn Clark, BA: Mary

The marriage of Miss Roberta

Taylor to Richard T. Holloway was solemnized last Saturday evening at the North Side Baptist Church parsonage, with the Rev. Jack Goff officiating in the double ring ceremony.

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The bride wore an aqua blue dress, with black accessories, and her flowers were white gardenias sprayed with white carnations.

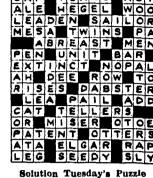
Miss Betty Sue Hedrick, the bride's only attendant, wore a blue dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. Odell Green served as best man.

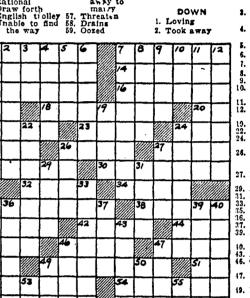
Mr. and Mrs. Holloway will be at home at 809 South Eighteenth Street.

Miss Martha Sullenberger has re-turned from a two months visit with her aunt, Mrs. Lutterloh, in

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cereals
28. Light beds
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The stock market enjoyed a snall-like rally today with liquors, mo-tors, aircrafts, rails and amuse-

ments leading the procession.

Accounts were reinstated in most cases. brokers suggested, on the belief that the February slump had put the list in a position to respond substantially to any good news. Calling off of the telephone trike proposed appropriate the appropriate continuous to a particular t strike propped sentiment to a cer-

tain extent.
Transfers of around 900,000
shares were among the smallest
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In front most of the day were Hiram Walker, Schenley, General Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, MKT common and preferred, U. S. Rubber, Peoples Gas. Standard Gas and Preferred, International Harvester, General Electric, Barnsdall, Shamrock Oll, Electric Power and Light, North American, Du Pont and Montgomery Ward. An extra dividend gave a lift to Budd Wheel.

Secondary railway bonds edged Secondary railway bonds edged

Stocks In The Spotlight NEW YORK, March 7—(P)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks to-

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Barnsdall 12,700 26 3-8 U 1.
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Pan Am Airw 16,600 21 3-4 No. Gillette S Rz 12,000 38 1-8 U 1 1-2 Pan Am Airw 10,600 21 3-4 No. Radio Keith 9,800 19 1-2 U 5-8 Am Pow&Li 9,100 24 5-8 U 3-4. Avia Corp 8,800 12 D 1-8. Int Paper 8,500 41 3-8 U 1. Ohlo Oil 8,400 22 No NY Central 8,200 28 1-4 U 1-8. Twen Cent Fox 7,800 55 3-4 U 1 1-2

New York Stocks
Am Airlines 9 76 1-4 75 1-4 75 1-4
Am T&T 16 190 3-8 189 3-4 190 1-4 Am Woolen 16 45 43 7-8 44 3-4.

Looking At Spring Training Through the AP's Knothole Browns ANAHEIM, Calif., March 7.—(P) Holdout Vern Stephens visited Vice President Bill DeWitt of the St. Louis Browns but after a brief talk left without signing his contract.

of the spring season in an intra-squad game in which Enos Slaugh-





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ter's team defeated Terry Moore's

Indians

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 7.

—(P)—Cleveland Manager Loud
Boudreau says he is "open to suggestions" to help decide his outfield positions. Speed merchant George Case is virtually assured of the left field spot, but from there on Boudreau admits he is stumped with six candidates for the other two positions.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 7.—
(P)—Manager Ben Chapman said his lineup in the Philadelphia Phils' first exhibition game today against the Boston Braves would include Tommy Hughes, Charley Schanz and Charles Ripple for pitching

MEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 7.—(P)—Al Simmons, Philater Dubien, former University of Pennsylvania first-baseman, is another Lou Gehrig in the making Dubien will have his first test against the Brooklyn Dodgers tomorrow at Daytona Beach.

Braves

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For Congress (6th District)

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Oysters for Dinner

Tomato Julce with Lemon Fried Oysters with Sauce Lattice Polatoes String Beans Shredded Salad Greens with French Dressing Light Muffins Ginger Parfait

(Recipes serve four)

Sauce for Fried Oysters

Melt butter or margarine and

when slightly brown add flour, stirring until well browned. Next add oyster liquor and stir until sauce boils. Add chill sauce, vine-gar or lemon juice, celery seed,

onion juice, chives, pimiento and Tabasco sauce. Bring to boiling point and slowly add the mayon-

naise. Stir gently over hot water until very hot.

Ginger Parfait

Put sugar and water in sauce

pan and stir until sugar is dis-solved and boil until sugar spins a thread. Remove from heat. Beat egg whites until stiff but still moist. Add syrup slowly continu-

ing to beat mixture until light and fluffy. Chill and add pre-served ginger. Beat cream and then beat in egg mixture with a few turns of egg beater. Freeze without stirring.

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Tabasco sauce
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the cup chopped preserved ginger the pint cream

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Joe Cowley (Hill county). For Lieutenant Governor:

State Senate

(6th District) James E. Taylor.

J. R. Donnell (second term' George O. Nokes, Jr. For District Clerk.

John C. Hughes. E. B. Dawson (re-election). Vivion Walker. J. C. (Rusty) Gaston.

For County Judge: Lonnie L. Powell (second term). For County Attorney:

For Sheriff: C. O. (Cap) Curington (re-election) David Castles.

For County Clerk: Mable (Ellett) Wilkinso, reelection).
J. S. (Shelby) Hicks.
J. Vernon (Baldy) Harwell.

For Assessor and Collector of Texas Halley Blake (re-election). Mrs. R. B.(Laura Taylor) Mitchell Arnold A. Armstrong.

For County SuperIntendents J. C. Watson (re-election). Ernest C. Butley

For County Treasurer: D. J. Mathis. Joe E. (Blind) Daniel.

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 1: W. H. (Pop) Johnson (2) term). For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 2:

A. E. Foster (re-election). For Commissioner Product It Jack Megarity (re-election). T. P. (Pink) Hayes. J. W. (Watson) Goodwin. G. C. (Garland) Kent.

For Commissioner Precinct 3: Lacy Garrett.
J. O. Sessions.
J. C. (Carl) McMullan.

For Commissioner Precinct 3: J. D. Mahoney.
Fred M. Copeland (re-election),
C. O. (Charlie) Slaughter.
D. D. Sawyer.
W. J. (Bill) Price.

For Commissioner Precinct at J. N. (Joe) George. Tom Hooser. B. L. (Beldon) English. W. K. (Kirk) Barnes.

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Mrs. Gladys Grantham, chairman of crippled children's work in Navarro County was in Dallas on Wednesday to place a patient in Carrel-Girard Clinic for examina-tion. The patient was later hospit-

LIOTT. P. O. Box 1073. Phone 9531.

MI. and Mrs. W. F. Montfort visited in the home of their son. D. A. Montfort, and family in Dallas on Sunday.

MAS. 6 miles west of Corsicaa. Drase of the World Day of Prayer Production of the World Day of Prayer Production on First Probyterian Church moved from 1702 Woodlawn to on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, their recently-purchased home at and the women of Corsicana are cordially invited to attend

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J. M. Burson, who has been con-

A benefit program will be given by the High School Band in Corsi-cana High School Auditorium on Friday evening, March 15th, at 8

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GENERAL HEALTH **CONDITIONS SHOWN** FOR PAST MONTH

LARGE NUMBER SCHOOL CHILDREN RECEIVE IM-MUNIZATIONS, FEBRUARY

A tabulation of general health conditions in the county during the past month has been released by Dr. Will Miller, acting director of Corsicana-Navarro Health Department.

Immunizations of school actions

Immunizations of school children Immunizations of school children again showed an increase. A total of 262 smallpox immunizations were given to children over four years of age, and five to children under four years of age.

One child under two was immunized for diphtheria, two under three years, seven under four years and 166 over four years received immunization.

mmunization.
Fourteen gonorrhea specimens
were collected, and 27 field visits
were made in the venereal disease centrol program.
Nursing Service

Nursing Service
Three individuals were admitted
to nursing service in the tuberculosis control program and three
field nursing visits were made.
One case was admitted to ante-One case was admitted to antepartum nursing service, one antepartum case received tuberculosisservice, and one case was admitted
to postpartum nursing service.
Four infants received attention in
the pre-school health service.
Twelve other pre-school individuals
were admitted to nursing service.
Three classroom health talks
were given with an attendance of

106.

Sanitation Program

Laboratory specimens examined
included nine bacteriological water and 24 chemical water
Reportable diseases were listed
as follows: chickenpox, 32; gonorrhea, 38; influenza, 166; pneumonia, one; measules, one; mumps,
108.

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lected for laboratory analysis; four private premises inspected; two public and one private water supplies visited; six sewerage systhems visited; two buildings treated for rat destruction; 32 rat baits prepared; 25 nuisance and complaint investigations, with eight corrections; 18 miscellaneous sani-

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Other than personal bequests to ants, two lunch counters, 36 grocery stores and one meat market.

Dealey's will listed the following.



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ARRESTED IN SPY CASE—Miss Kathleen Mary Willsher (left), 41, and Mrs. Emma Wolkin, 25, were booked at city jail in Ottawa, Canada on charges of conspiracy to violate official secrets legislation. The women were named by a Canadian Royal Commission as involved in a spy ring supplying information to Russia. Miss Willsher was deputy registrar in the office of Malcolm MacDonald; Mrs. Wolkin was cipher clerk in the Dominion foreign office. (AP Wirephoto)

ers passed the order Monday With the understanding that the funds necessary for the revolving fund would be provided from other sources. The motion was made by Commissioner Fred M. Copeland and was seconded by Commissioner in the Dominion foreign office. (AP Wirephoto)

houses registered for supervision, with three inspections.

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Sanitation Program In the general sanitation program three water supplies were chlorinated: 20 water supplies collected for laboratory analysis: four private analysis:

REST TO CHARITIES

DALLAS, March 7—(P)—Majority of the estate of G. B. Dealey, late publisher of the Dallas Morning News, was left to his widow, filling of his will for probate revealed vesterday, but he also remembered the charities he supported during his 61 years in Dallas.

Other than personal bequests to his family and employes, Mr. Dealey's will listed the following,

"Within the next few months we must decide whether we're to have an American form of government," declared Ben Wooten, vice president of the Republic National Bank of Dalles. in an address before the Rotary Club at noon Wednesday.

"We are drifting very quickly into Socialism," he said, "but we can design the patterns of our own lives if we will. These are solemn hours. The battle of ideologies is raging."

Scores Regulations.

Other than personal bequests to his family and employes, Mr. Dealey's will listed the following, much of which had been paid prior to his death on Feb. 26.

Texas Children's Hospital, \$10,000; Mostminster Presbyterian supervision and 88 dairy farms were inspected. Two slaughter Church, \$5,000; Scottish Rite Hospital, \$10,000; Mallas Federation, \$10,000; Southern Methodist University, \$10,000; Westminster Presbyterian Church, \$5,000; Scottish Rite Hospital, \$10,000; Mostminster Presbyterian Church, \$5,000; Scottish Rite Hospital, \$10,000; Mallas Federation, \$10,000; Southern Methodist University, \$10,000; Westminster Presbyterian Church, \$5,000; Scottish Rite Hospital, \$10,000; Mostminster Presbyterian Church, \$5,000; Scottish Rite Hospital, \$10,000; Mallas Historical Scottish Rite Hospital, \$10,000; Mostminster Presbyterian Church, \$5,000; Mostminster Presbyterian Church, \$5,000; Scottish Rite Hospital, \$10,000; Mostminster Presbyterian Church, \$5,000; Mostminster Presbyterian Chu

These and other misalined conditions eat the tread away. Thus every mile you drive, small particles of rubber are left behind on the pavement.

W. M. Forester

children or their survivors. It was further stipulated that the sale of the stock administered by the trustees, which constitutes a majority, shall be made only at the request of those persons holding 48-04ths, or with consent of those holding 32-64th of the net income fro mthe trust estate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Oden and daughter, Andrea, of Waco and Lieut. Kenneth Oden of Love Field, Dallas, were guests in the home of Mrs. Lena Oden over the week-end.

NOON, ROTARY MEETING

Texas Children's Hospital, \$10,000; Dallas Federation, \$10,000; Southern Methodist University, \$10,000; Westminster Presbyterian Church, \$5,000; Scottish Rite Hospital for crippied children, \$5,000; Richmond Freeman Memorial Clinic, \$5,000; Family Bureau, \$5,000; Richmond Freeman Memorial Clinic, \$5,000; Family Bureau, \$5,000; and the Dallas Historical Society, \$1,000.

The entire estate, other than the class A common stock of A. H. Belo Corporation, together with the income of such stock for her life, was left to Mrs. Olivia Dealcy, its widow and newly elected chalrman of the board of A. H. Belo Corporation and published of The News.

Stock Under Board

The class A common stock, including Mrs. Dealey's community interest, will be administered by a board of trustees consisting of The News; J. M. Moroney, vicely a board of directors.

Upon the doath of Mrs. Dealey, Upon the doath of Mrs. Dealey, Upon the doath of Mrs. Dealey, the will stipulated that the income from the Class A common stock be divided between the following amounts: E. M. (Ted) Dealey, 15-64ths; Mrs. Fannie Dealey Decherd, 15-64ths; Mrs. Fannie Dealey Decherd, 15-64ths; Mrs. Mrs. Annie Dealey Jackson, 15-64ts, and Walter A. Dealey, Jr., 4-64ts, and Walter A

banks of Hillshoro, Toby Morton and Milton Spurgeon.

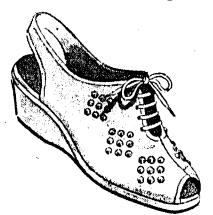
The Woman's Council of First Christian Church will meet in Cir-Christian Church will meet in Christian coles as follows on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock; Circle I, with Mrs. C. E. Leighton, 1415 West Collin Street; Circle II, with Mrs. Belle Elkins, 212 North 15th Street; Circle III, with Mrs. E. W. Hable, 1109 West Fourth avenue.

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ment addressed?"

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The Old Testament was nev-

The Old Testament was nev-The Old Testament was never given to the Gentiles, but to the Jews onlp. If it were still in force today, none of us would be subject to it. The would be subject to it. The Old Covenant was a law of the Jew only, and was never intended to be kept, at any lime, by any other person save

The New Testament came into force after Christ, the Testator, died (Heb. 9:.6-17). It is our law. If we look to the Old Testament for authority for our practices, we look to the wrong law-a law nev-er addressed to us.

WEST SIDE

Church Of Christ

COMMISSIONERS SAY **FUNDS NOT ON HAND** FOR VETS' SCHOOL

APPROVAL GIVEN TO PROJECT IF OTHERS **PROVIDE FINANCES**

An order was passed by the Navarro county commissioners court at a special meeting Monday afterat a special meeting Monday afternoon endorsing the Navarro County Vocational School for veterans
as outlined and sponsored by the
Navarro County School Board and
backed by the American Legion.
Due to the financial condition of
the county at the present time, the
county is unable to put up the \$2,
000 revolving fund sought, it has
been stated, and the commissioners passed the order Monday with
the understanding that the funds
necessary for the revolving fund

The necessary papers for the school are to be sent to the Veterans Administration this week, and those making the preliminary surveys and work incident to the establishment of the vocational school for Navarro county vete-rans hope to have the classes un-der way within the near future. Under the GI Bill of Rights, the

veterans can remain at home, at-tend classes and carry on their regular form or other business and receive the educational remit-tances as allowed the GI's going to college.

The revolving fund is sought to

secret from them for a year, Mrs. Alex Ondi of Cleveland, O., has told her children. Barbara, 9, and Alex, Jr., 4, that "Daddy" isn't coming home from Germany, as they thought. He was courtmartialed and sentenced ti 50 years for failure to leave a fox-hole and go on a patrol. He claims he misunderstood the command. (AP Wirephoto) tances are received following the beginning of the school.

The fund would not be required until after the Veteran's Administration has approved the Navarro County school.

USELESS WASTE OF REVEALED BY SEAMAN

19, San Francisco, and had loaded 2,000 tons of cargo by Aug. 15 when Emperor Hirohito made his surrender offer. After a delay of a week and many conferences, we finally toaded 6,700 tons of mis-cellaneous cargo.

"Some items were puzzling to

me—camouflage netting; camouflage paint, iron stakts, land-mine markers and a lot of other stuff that somebody obviously wanted shipped out of the states rather than have it pilea up there—We had on deck 12 of those 11-ton tank trailers designed to pull disabled shipped out of the states rather than have it pilea up there—We had on deck 12 of those 11-ton tank trailers, designed to pull disabled tanks from the battlefields for re-

ion in the entire Brazos river valley, J. D. McCall of Dullas, attorney for the Brazos River

LEARN SOLDIER-FAITHER ISN'T RETURNING-After keeping th

Request For Funds

For Whitney Dam

Before Committee

definitely knew the war was over".

The ship sailed for Ie Shima (west of Okinawa) but never got there, It "finally wound up in

there. It "finally wound up in Ulithi, under Navy control, where we spent 42 days." Officers there told the skipper that the Army and Navy didn't want his cargo, but "somebody in the Marianas commend would not issue orders to

Little and

Big Sister

attorney for the Brazos Rivor Reclamation and Conservation District, said.

"We are hopeful that this item can be added to the house bill either independently or with others so that money appropriated for all of the projects will still be within the total amount recommended by the budget," he said.

Rep. Luther A. Johnson (D-Texas) observed that the house had reduced war department civil functions, appropriations \$42,000,-REVEALED BY SEAMAN

By FRANK WHITE

TOKYO, March 7—(P)—The merchantship Edwin Markham salled from San Francisco "after we definitely knew the war was over." In a material "that somebody obviously wanted shipped out of the states rather than have it piled up there."

At one stage of its odyssey, the ship—with 25 others—was ordered from one side of Okinawa to the other, and "we understood this was for the purpose of hoodwinks and store, and "we understood this may say the ship—with 25 others—was ordered from one side of Okinawa to the other, and "we understood this may say for the purpose of hoodwinks and signer, Capt. C. C. Wright of Alameda, Calif., asserted.

Today the vessel began unloading officers' club furniture, "expensive sedans for generals" and other cargo it had picked up in I-l Manila in January.

The captain, corroborated by Chief Mate J. L. Mason of Redwood City, Calif., told this story in an interview bread of the Emasor Highlig Streets and utilities and marked the Proposed \$2,000 tons of cargo by Aug. 15 the proposed for flood pretect.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(P)—The senate appropriations committee today had before it a spropriation committee today had before it a screen on the Winter above the mended by the budget. The said within the total amount recommended by the budget. Rep. Luther A. Johnson C. C. Co below the amcunt which had been recommended by the budget. Rep. Luther A. Johnson C. Co below the amcunt which had been recommended by the budget. Rep. Luther A. Johnson C. Texas observed the within the total amount recommended by the

Athens, Gatesville Corsicana Girl Navy Men Said Dead TSCW Princess In Rosebud Festival

poise, careful grooming, courtesy, kindness, graciousness, a sense of humor, friendliness and personal integrity was the basis for selec-tion of princesses in dormitoy

displays showing manners and clothes of TSCW students, a con-

WASHINGTON, March 7-(AP)-1 The Navy department today announced the names of six Texans whose casualty status has been of-ficially changed from missing to

dead.

Next of kin have been notified.
The Fexans include: Amm 2-C
Clyde Clinton Edwards, wife, Mrs.
Alberta Saye Edwards, Gatesville.
Lieut. Allan Leroy Wilcox, wife,
Mrs. Mary Carroll Wilcox, Ath-DENTON, March 6.—(Spl)—Miss Billie Anne Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Robert H Cheney, Mr. and Mrs Robert H Cheney, 1542 West Fourth avenue, Corsicana, will be among the 100 Radbud princesses presented before visiting royalty at the Queen's Coronation at Texas State College for Women in the main auditorium on March 16, at 8:15 p. m. A queen selected from the princesses, will be crowned to climax the eighth annual Redbud Festival and Solf Development Week, March 11-16. A fourteen-point criterion for the ideal TSCW girl, including poise, careful grooming, courtesy,

ference on marriage and family living, and a posture contest.

Miss Betty Stell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stell, 734 West Second avenue. Corsicand is serving on a committee for the planning of the Redbud Festival.

Mrs. J. Webb Stollenwerck has returned to her home in Hillsboro after a visit in the home of Mrs. J. M. Church. elections.

Following the parade of princesses and the coronaton of the queen by President L. H. Hubbard, an elaborate program will be given honoring the queen. She will reign over the Coronation Ball immediately after the program.

Activities of Self-Development Week, sponsored by various college departments, include window displays showing manners and clothes of TSCW students, a con-

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